

Kappa Alpha Theta



KANSAS UNIVERSITY
K A Θ HOUSE

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Kappa Alpha Theta

Editor, L. Pearle Green

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On the wall of a church in Leicestershire, England, is a tablet which reads, "In the year 1653 when all things sacred were, throughout the nation, either demolished or profaned, Sir Robert Shirley, Baronet, founded this church, whose singular praise is to have done the best things in the worst times, and to have hoped them in the most calamitous."

Leading services a college can provide for its students:

Development of intellectual curiosity

Development of the critical faculty

Development of purposeful individual character

FELIX MORLEY

Photography—Yes!

Marie Hansen, Alpha Mu '39

WHEN HISTORIES of this war are written much of its drama will be conveyed to the historians and to the public through the countless photographs that have been made during this critical era. Not only will cameras record, under fire, the heroic mass effort of the military, but lenses all over the world will be windows through which successive generations may get a peek at the foibles and accomplishments of the millions of non-military men and women who did their jobs at home in the midst of upheaval.

Being a photographer for *Life* has given me the opportunity to record homefront history in the making. Within the last two years I have trained my cameras on Washington and pictured the President as he went about his ponderous business, on ambassadors at play and Congressmen at work. I have photographed great ships that slipped down the ways to their essential job of war transport, and photographed ships whose bad construction was a national scandal. *Life* has assigned me to picture reportage on a queen in exile, on war-workers at their lathes and benches, and on soldiers in the noise and dust of mock battle.

Once I photographed the war-time phenomenon of the zoot suit. Another time I was sent over the full length of the mighty Missouri river to give the magazine reader a glimpse of the limitless scenic glory that is an American heritage. As I write this I am in Hollywood making pin-up portraits and picturing some of the fantasy of the cinema world so that *Life* can present such pleasant stories to leaven its grim coverage of the war.

My present great enthusiasm for photography has shaped itself from a variety of experiences. When I received my Bachelor of Journalism from the University of Missouri in 1939 I had

my heart set on being a reporter. True, clicking a camera had been my hobby ever since a photographer on my dad's paper in Memphis had unravelled the mysteries of a photographic darkroom for me three years before, and I had taken courses in news photography while at the university. But I set out to investigate rumors of a reporter's job opening on the Louisville, Kentucky, *Courier-journal* with my hopes up and my head buzzing with the idea that I might be making my first step toward becoming a



Marie Hansen, 1944.



No one is more self-conscious than a photographer in front of a camera. During the screen test (mentioned above) I nervously forgot my lines, to the amusement of Walter Pidgeon, playing opposite me.

second Inez Robb or a second-generation Dorothy Thompson. I was a little disappointed when the editors offered me a photographer's position on the basis of a scrapbook display which proved I had taken publishable news pictures during my last year in college. I took the job hesitantly and felt guilty as a plagiarist that I had to learn so much as I worked. I was a camerawoman, however, nearly a year before the editors suggested new duties on the roto section of the paper. The change was a happy one, I decided, as I shaped pictures other people had made into roto layouts, wrote the caption material and supervised editorial production on what grew into one of the six best Sunday rotogravure sections in the country.

Early in 1941 *Life* lured me to New York to work with pictures and background text material in much the same way I had edited them in Louisville. After a year at these new duties,

however, I began to yearn for the action and excitement I remembered from first-hand views of events I could then review only by studying finished prints. I brashly approached boss Wilson Hicks with the plea that I be given a tryout as a photographer for *Life*.

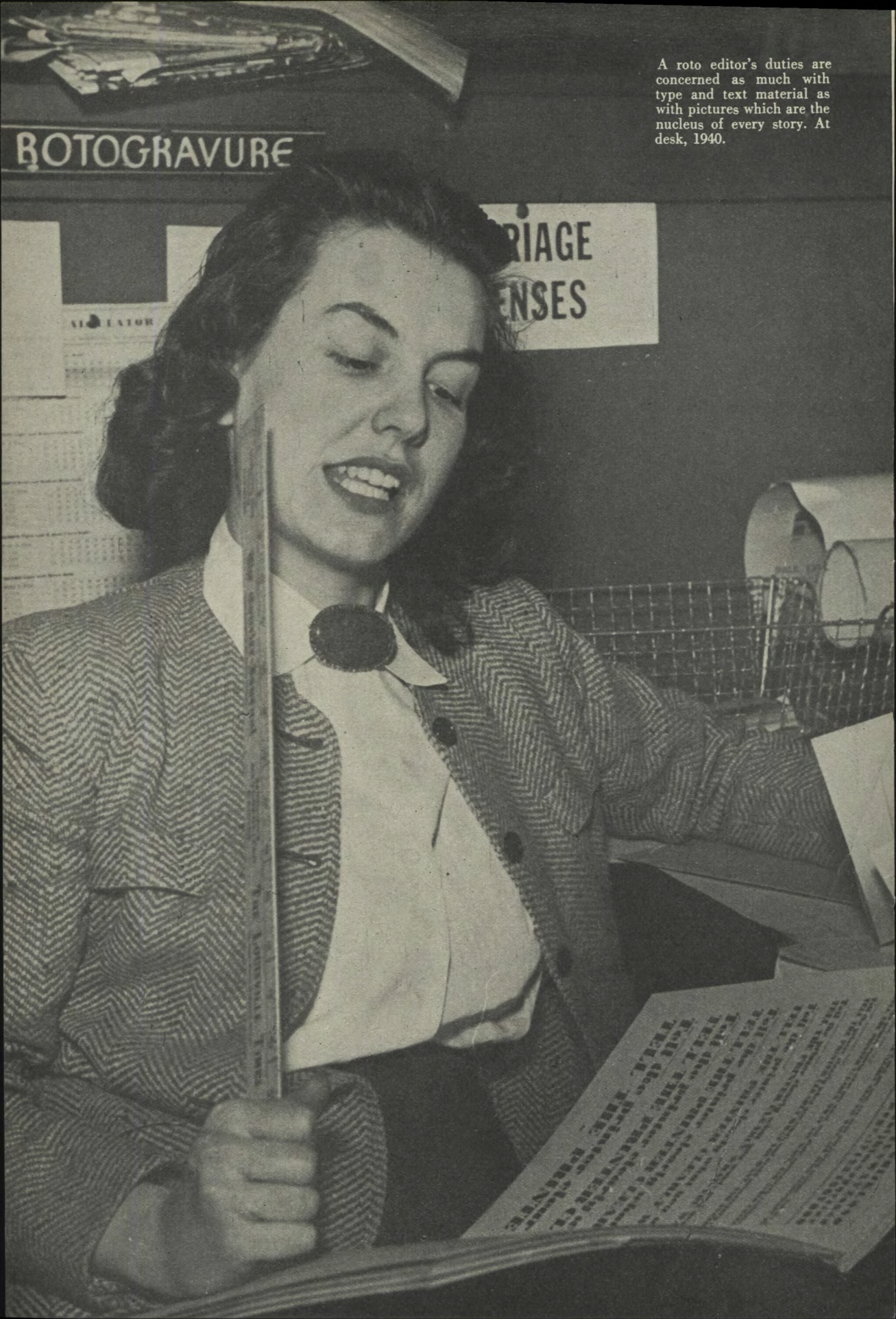
That hunch was a good one, I've thought many times during the last two years, as my cameras and I occupied a front-row seat for some American drama of the moment. I did my first full-length picture essay on the new Women's Army Auxiliary Corps as they tackled their military duties at Fort Des Moines. I've gotten a look at vast plane factories from ladders and cranes high above assembly lines that stretched a half-mile into misty distance. I was on the stage behind Marian Anderson as she received the first plaudits of the crowd when she sang in Constitution Hall. I've sweated in the Georgia sun when I focused my Rolleiflex on Senators Ball and Kilgore as they probed the errors that occasioned a twenty-three-million-dollar shipbuilding loss. Last summer I sat in the White House to waylay General Marshall and Cordell Hull as they emerged from headline conferences with President Roosevelt. I've attended a party given by Evelyn Walsh McLean and seen eleven ambassadors, countless statesmen, a vice-president, generals and admirals stage a midnight greeting for 1943. And I welcomed 1944 in the company of some of you Thetas' favorite movie stars, and can report being triply kissed Happy New Year by James Cagney, Robert Montgomery, and George Murphy.

This account will, I hope, not be so much proof of my personal satisfaction as it will be an inducement to other Thetas to consider the possibility of a photographic career.

This next year, which will, perhaps, bring peace to Europe, can mean new, challenging assignments to cameramen and camerawomen everywhere. For hundreds will be needed to record faithfully the dramatic details of reconstruction in a war-torn world. The trail blazed by Margaret Bourke-White, Toni Frissell, and Theresa Bonney should tempt many another feminine shutter clicker as it has me.

*Photos used with this article are LIFE PHOTOS
by PETER STACKPOLE*

A roto editor's duties are concerned as much with type and text material as with pictures which are the nucleus of every story. At desk, 1940.



Most obvious person during a picture taking session is, unfortunately the photographer. Taking pictures of an orchestra in Hollywood meant stealing the spotlight from the conductor. (From the January 4, 1944, Life story on my screen test.)



First days as a photographer. Covering the activities at a fresh-air camp meant assuming the ungraceful attitudes that are an inescapable part of being a photographer. During first months as a photographer on the Louisville Courier-Journal.



Acceleration—Attitude—Atmosphere

DECEMBER 1941—war came to the United States.

At once college students joined in the general citizenry eagerness to aid the struggle in which their nation now became involved actively.

The rest of that college year witnessed much unrest and confusion. Student emotional reactions, both of boys and girls, found vent in two diverse directions: drop college, get into Army or Navy, enter industrial or governmental services, DO SOMETHING DEFINITE; or, be gay and have a fling while it is possible, far too soon this happy college life will stop, or at best be suspended until we are TOO OLD TO ENJOY IT!!!

Gradually thinking surmounted emotion. Students began to understand that to make the most of opportunity offered by college was a great privilege. "They also serve who only stand and wait"—until needed.

Scholarship, intellectual curiosity, became desirable goals. It was acknowledged that healthy minds and bodies required play, recreation, and social contacts, but that dissipation, extravagance, display, were not essential to good times. It was recognized, too, that many so-called college activities were merely "Gathering goat feathers."

The need for all types of skills, of experiences, of leadership, of ability to think and reason, which was emphasized in employment calls, and the development of orderly methods for entrance into the armed services and industry, helped to steady campus situations. It was even asserted that "fine war morale is established on campuses".

The accelerated college program was proposed as one way by which colleges could be most useful now to nation and to students: for that program would speed the development of trained personnel, would make it possible for students to gain more education before being called into active war or related services.

For many years education had had a schedule of 36 weeks of study, and 16 weeks of vacation, at least 12 of which were the "Long summer recess." There existed opportunities on many

campuses for from 6 to 12 weeks further study, but a full year round program had been a fact only at the University of Chicago (since 1923). However, only a comparatively small number of regular college students had been taking advantage of summer study opportunities.

This schedule did not mean that the majority of students enjoyed 16 weeks of holiday per year, for *more* than 50% of all students had to find vacation-time-jobs so as to earn at least part of the where-with-all to meet next year's college expenses. How to aid such students was one of the grave questions faced by each university when it adopted an accelerated program.

The accelerated program plan usually calls for a college schedule of 48 weeks of work, broken into three 16 week terms, and four weeks of vacation, divided into a brief holiday after each term.

Only a few universities were able to adjust their curriculums and finances so as to offer a third term's work in the summer of 1942. But a year later, summer of 1943, a great majority of universities offered students an opportunity to win their degrees in less than four calendar years.

From the experiences of colleges which accelerated in 1942 came varied reports. Some administrations lacked the enthusiasm and faith to sell this idea that affronted custom, even to youth anxious to do immediately something tangible. Not being overly enthusiastic about grasping the opportunity, many students could not convince their families that an extra term of college was as desirable as "helping at home" "studying a fine art," or "just being around for the family to enjoy." So, at some colleges the plan did not gain enough student support to justify costs and the use of the time of teachers to carry on a third term.

From some colleges where there was enthusiastic cooperation between teachers and students came reports of improved scholarship, and wholesome outdoor sports and play taking the place of the usual somewhat exotic college social activities. "Simpler living and higher thinking."

From colleges where students had attempted to carry on all the usual activities of a term, and teachers had crammed 14 weeks of lectures into 12 weeks, so as to retain that sacrosanct term custom, "Two weeks of finals," preceded by an actual (though usually not admitted) two weeks of review, came reports that every one was worn out, and faculty members irked at having had to forego their usual summer of research and golf. (It is acknowledged frankly that one of the real menaces of an accelerated plan is the lack of time for teachers to revise and bring to date their knowledge of their specialties.)

The great majority of colleges having adopted the accelerated program, realized that there must be an adjustment of customs and a choice between essentials and non-essentials, also a limit of hours that it was fair for students to give to time consuming war services either off or on campus. The thinking administrations, profiting by experience in the 1942 summer term, decided that the solution of many handicaps would be found in a better budgeting of time, from hours in class to those for relaxation and rest. "Nothing in excess."

Most of them also made attendance at the third term obligatory to insure continuity in courses, for obviously it would be impossible to repeat courses each term with no reservoir of new teaching personnel from which to recruit additional faculty, even if money could be found for employing an enlarged staff.

Reports from 1943 experience. "There isn't too much time to relax, but as many peace time college functions have been discontinued for the duration no one has suffered a nervous breakdown." "It is a marvelous chance to get an education in a shorter time. When you get all through you have completed a four year course, only you have saved yourself more than a year, so have opportunity to either go into employment sooner or to go on to a Master's degree before you get tired of studying." "It is a success. We are all for it." Vocal opposition came only from the homes—families didn't like to have daughter "away all summer," though the same homes accepted cheerfully the absence of son, "because he is in Service." Evidently the campaign to show girls why staying in college, getting their degrees, was the best service for them to contribute to their nations now, had overlooked the fact that the home folks needed educating too.

It was to changed campuses students returned in the fall of 1943. Most men students had either been called off to war, or sent back in uniform to study in preparation for actual combat or for vital behind-the-front-work of the armed forces.

It was soon evident that in-uniform students had little free time; from noon on Saturdays till 7 P.M. on Sundays, with maybe an hour after their early-served dinner. It was expected that such steady working days would encourage the rest of campus to conform to a somewhat similar schedule. At first it did, but soon began the pressure of more hours for war service work, devotion of all week-end hours to seeing that the "boys stationed here had a good time," and, to the amazement of students, pressure from administrations for girls to be "more active on campus," taking on *all* the jobs vacated by boys no longer available, and also continuing all the usual jobs created in the past for girls when "there were too few opportunities for girls in coeducational activities."

February 1944. Doubts are arising with observers as to the reality of the "fine war morale on campus." Scholarship returns for fall term were not encouraging. Disquieting reports came from officers of NPC groups who had been visiting college chapters. Letters from alumnae, reports from Panhellenics on other campuses, confirmed these disquieting reports.

Experienced chapter visitors found the girls complaining of the difficulty of courses, of being tired out, fed up with college. They were, restless, moody, dissatisfied with everything. As one report stated: "they spend enough hours each day just sitting around grouching and gossiping to master the stiffest courses."

Is it possible that today's girls do not have the stamina actually to do a college student's job? Is their attitude proof that those speak truly who complain of the HOME FRONT willingness *not even to try to do its part*? What has changed the campus atmosphere?

While fraternities take the position that "where a university adopts an accelerated program chapters will support that program," there is a growing number of campuses where today College Panhellenics are divided on whether or not chapters should function, should rush, should keep their houses open during summer term. And in some places alumnae of groups whose girls, or their families, or both, want to

boycott a third term per year plan, are asking alumnae of other groups to agree to close their chapter houses because "we won't have enough girls back to keep our house open, and there will be room for all fraternity girls in the dormitory, as the majority of the independents won't be back either." As a matter of cold fact these quitters will have to stay home two terms, miss a whole college year's work, as new courses will not be starting in fall term.

How can a girl look forward to keeping a job, where the longest vacation is two weeks a year, if she can't go to college eleven months out of twelve? Or how can she hope to preside over a home of her own, where she would be on duty call 24 hours of every day in a year?

Isn't it time to snap out of it? Isn't it time to appreciate how idly luxurious college life is even today, compared to the life being experienced by those who are over seas, or even at training camps preparing for those more dangerous assignments.

If one of these menacing attitudes is beginning to show its face on a campus, now is the time for every girl, every Theta chapter, to work for a more wholesome, patriotic campus atmosphere. Time for alumnae to put their influence at the service of a more wholesome college atmosphere. Time for every Theta Mother to help her own daughter, and other Mothers of college age daughters to see the reasons for

and the value of conforming to whatever program to help the cause of the Allies has been adopted at the colleges where daughters are students.

What is the attitude of individual Thetas? What is the atmosphere in each Theta chapter house?

Make sure that "Fine war morale *stays* established on your campus!"

This article is a symposium of discussions, reports, conversations, and letters, of officers and members of many fraternities. The editor's part has been to bring together related data and to furnish the connecting tissue for topics discussed.

It is her hope that this atmosphere is *not* universal. She believes that most girls are unconscious of the dangers inherent in such thinking. She hopes that this compiled article may arouse active effort to combat even suggestion of such attitudes. She holds no brief for permanently accelerated programs.

The editor understands and sympathizes with the stress, strain, and sorrow, which are part of student life today. She has confidence that once alert to the menace of this growing apathy students will discard it.

These are the reasons she has given her ok to the printing of these disquieting reports.

Enrollment Drops

ENROLLMENTS in colleges and other institutions of higher learning in 1943 numbered 1,110,500, including 608,050 men and 502,450 women, a decrease of 8 per cent since 1942 and a figure more than one-quarter below the 1940 peak, according to a preliminary survey made public by the Office of education.

The decrease is particularly heavy in teachers' colleges and normal schools; their present enrollment comes to only about 40 per cent of the number preparing for a teaching career in 1939-40.

Exclusive of military enrollments, 66,000 men and 152,000 women entered colleges this fall, as against 203,640 men and 149,900 women in 1942.

Of this year's grand total 384,050 have been

assigned by the armed forces for specialized training.

The non-military enrollment of 726,450, including 220,220 men, represents a drop of 36.9 per cent from last year, a decrease of 65.4 per cent for the men and 4.7 per cent for the women.

December 1, 800 of 2000 men's fraternity houses were being used as barracks (army), ships (navy), or dormitories for women students.

The same report indicates that one fourth (500) chapters of men's fraternities, on 20 campuses are inactive; another fourth are carrying on as usual, while the rest have moved to smaller houses, or carry on without a house.

Welcome and Godspeed

GOOD FORTUNE follows misfortune in Kappa Alpha Theta.

The fraternity sky seemed dark indeed when Mary McDonald Browne resigned as Grand vice-president, because of "conflicting responsibilities and the constant change in plans and location that Navy life involves now."

The fraternity sky had not cleared when another week brought another officer's resignation, that of Elizabeth Thomas Gearhart, president of District VI, because "family moving out of district" (to environs of New York city).

The clouds moved slowly across the Theta sky, as search for substitutes for these two able officers registered failure to convince an eligible alumna that she was just the right person to succeed one of those peripatetic Thetas.

Then the sun of success appeared. With pride and joy Grand council can announce these appointments—

Carol Green Wilson (Mrs George Osborne) as the new president of District VI.

Virginia Lauderdale Grimm (Mrs William T.) as the new Grand vice-president.

Each has served Kappa Alpha Theta well in various positions, and takes up new fraternity responsibilities with enthusiasm.

Grand council is confident that they will carry on successfully and be towers of strength both to officers and to chapters. Fortunate indeed is Kappa Alpha Theta to enlist the services of Carol and Virginia in these two important positions of responsibility.

Godspeed to Mary and Elizabeth—welcome to Virginia and Carol!

Fellowships in Personnel Administration

TWO FELLOWSHIPS of \$500 each are offered by Radcliffe college for the year 1944-45 to women desiring to prepare themselves for positions in personnel administration.

Training for careers in this field is provided by a curriculum which is adapted to the objective of each individual student. Instruction includes academic courses in the Radcliffe Graduate school and special seminars in personnel problems given by members of the faculty of the Harvard university Graduate school of business administration. Supervised field work experience comprises full-time apprentice assignments in industrial, business and governmental organizations.

Enrollment is open to a limited number of college graduates. Tuition is \$450. For catalogue and further information apply to: Anne Hood Harken (Mrs Dwight E. Harken), Director, Training Course in Personnel Administration, Radcliffe College, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

When sending this announcement to the

magazine, Director Harken wrote:

"The Radcliffe Placement bureau continues to receive more calls for trained personnel women than it is able to fill. Hospitals are asking for people to organize and direct personnel departments, department stores, the airlines, insurance companies, banks, government agencies, and industrial organizations ask for women to work as employment interviewers, personnel counselors, training directors, job analysis and induction counselors.

"After seven years' experience in preparing young women for work in this field, we have come to the conclusion that applicants who have had working experience following college gain the maximum benefit from Radcliffe's course. We would appreciate it particularly if you would draw the fellowships to the attention of college alumnæ."

So alumnæ, please read, and if interested get in touch with the college.

Women—Go Where?

WHEN the war is over, then what? Industry says in no uncertain tones, that it expects women to go back to where they came from, that the jobs are pledged to the men who have so bravely answered the country's summons to serve with the armed forces. Some women will accept the verdict gladly, others will resist their "demotion" believing with some right that they, too, answered their country's call and served her to the utmost of their powers and hence, deserve fair play if not commendation!

It is evident to anyone concerned with continuing growth of democracy that the seemingly simple solution of putting women out of gainful employment will not work. Such a measure is automatically opposed to the democratic goals of equal rights, opportunities and responsibilities for every individual, regardless of sex or race. Not all phases of democracy will be assured by victory on the battle front. Responsibility for continuing effort to carry gains made still further must be assumed by women as well as men. This will be only part of the post-war challenge women must face. We are told so often the message seems trite that the basic words of democracy are freedom and responsibility. They are like weights in the pans of a balance. If they are in due proportion, the line is maintained without tipping or swinging. If there is freedom without responsibility the balance is upset and both may be lost. Responsibility without freedom is likewise difficult to sus-

tain. The problem facing the American woman in post-war days will be that of maintaining a balance between freedom gained and responsibilities carried. She must enlarge her concepts of what enters into the "continuance of life, its care and protection, its enrichment and fulfillment". Her concern must include not only the circle of the home but the outer circles of community, state, and nation, and the brotherhood of nations. Awareness of what it means to be free should spur her on to greater participation in the political life of the state and nation, to the end that the ideals of democracy may be more completely realized and the continuance of "the noble experiment" be assured. There is the still further responsibility that she must carry—that of faith in the spirit of democracy and expression of loyalty to it. Such faith is one of the best bulwarks we can have against materialism in post-war days. We are warned that when the war is over and munition factories can be turned from production for war to that directed toward the individual consumer, we may evolve a "gadget civilization". Unless women have faith in democracy and are so dedicated to it that their attitudes, their interests and activities are under its directives, it will be easy for them to respond to the pressure pushing them toward concern with the acquisition of commodities rather than to that dealing with the evolution of society. Such a situation will lead to defeat, regardless of victories on the battlefields.

Omicron Nu, Fall '43

War Offers Opportunity for Women

By ROBERT QUILLEN

Much is printed about women welders and women soldiers, and the changes that may result from the discovery that women can do men's work, but few seem aware of the great and unique educational opportunity now offered to women as a result of the war.

A recent survey revealed that eleven great universities, which had almost 10,000 graduate students during the 1940-41 term, now have less than 2,000. This is typical of our whole system of higher education.

There is no sense in worrying about it, for it had to be, and it is part of the price we must pay for victory, but we may as well realize that what is happening to our colleges is a social tragedy and the cost of it cannot even be estimated. Many of the smaller schools might as well close for the duration. Virtually all of their students will soon be in uniform.

College Thetas of Note

Barbara Baker, *Beta Omega*



Beta Omega is proud of the excellent record Barbara Baker has made during her attendance at Colorado college. We were all thrilled, although not too amazed, when she was elected president of the Joint student-faculty emergency council.

This position is one of great responsibility. It is concerned with the war-time needs of students. Besides her duties as chairman, Barbara has been president of College place dormitory, and recently was made president of Bemis hall, the largest dormitory on campus. She is a member of Quadrangle association, governing board for dormitory women; of Tigar club, pep organization; and of Women's Athletic association.

Barbara is a junior though under the trimester plan will graduate next November. She is a Sociology major, and so we often find her taking a long hike to visit some family.

Because of her pleasing personality and ability as a leader in many fields, as chapter president she will lead a successful year for Beta Omega.

SONNY DAY

Jane Moore, *Beta Iota*



Jane Moore, newly elected president of the chapter, president of Women's Athletic association also the next president of Beta Sigma business organization. Jane is an outstanding representative student.

Suggests Bond Sale Plan

Nebraska school and college students will buy war bonds and stamps in honor of a different alumni hero each week if the plan of *Pat Chamberlain* is carried out. A junior at the University of Nebraska, she suggested the bond selling plan in Omaha Wednesday, as educators from all sections of the state met to intensify their bond sales campaign. *Miss Chamberlain served as representative of the University of Nebraska Student war council at the conference.*

Omaha World Herald, Feb. 2, '44

Patricia Chamberlain is president of Rho chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

This generation of women now in college or university are carrying the main responsibility for liberal education for their generation. In homes for which they will be responsible, they will have to be prepared to supplement the intensive technical and scientific training which the men of the war generation are undergoing. They must look forward to the responsibilities and privileges of marriage and parenthood, as well as to professional and technical proficiency, community service, and national and world citizenship. They should seek in the college years those opportunities for study, inspiration, and guidance which in some degree will help them to be effective human beings in all these relationships.

KATHERINE F. LENROOT

NPC Pledges Aid to Armed Services

AT ITS meeting October 30 to November 1 National Panhellenic Congress passed the following resolution:

"... that NPC commit itself to active support of the appeal of our military leaders and implement such commitment with a program to urge girls graduating from college to consider seriously enlistment in the armed services."

The resolution expresses in words the attitude of the women's Greek-letter societies that are members of NPC. To transfer attitude into action the congress directed the Committee on War and College Women to include in its program whatever will aid NPC groups in responding to the urgent call of the armed services for the enlistment of women so that men can be released for the war fronts.

In every city or large town are recruiting offices for the WAC, WAVES, SPARS, and Women's Marine Corps. If you are a senior or an alumna without primary home obligations, contact your local recruiting center. Many thousand women are urgently needed. The hard period of the war is at hand. Do your bit. College women are not influenced by pretensions of glamour. They know the jobs mean just plain hard work. We hope they enlist in the spirit of seeing a job through—the spirit that matches a brother's spirit of endurance in the foxhole. Women already trained in special skills have greater opportunity for active work and advancement because they require only the preliminary

military training.

While this appeal is primarily for aid to the armed services, the Committee on War and College Women feels it should be pointed out that college and alumnae chapters and individual members of women's Greek-letter groups have not only a fine record for enlistment in women's branches of the various strictly armed services, but also in meeting the need for nurses and dieticians who serve with the armed forces. In addition, Greek-letter women have done their bit in the purchase of war bonds, working for the Red Cross, contributing to the blood bank, aiding the USO, and serving in many phases of civilian defense.

The war is so vast that individual and group effort count for most when tied in with the large national agencies developed to handle the complex problems of the war. Greek-letter women will not only continue to aid all these agencies, but will also continue their good record of enlistment in the armed services.

The freedoms for which this war is fought are the freedoms that protect the right to organize into wholesome social groups, one of the basic rights of a democracy. Dictators destroy that right. So, the Greek-letter groups have a stake in the fight for freedom!

NPC Committee on War and College Women

L. PEARLE GREEN

MARY B. MERRITT

MARY LOVE COLLINS, *Chairman*

Dr Brooks Writes

(From a letter air mailed to the editor at Lima, Peru, February 2.)

WE ARE finding our South American trip full of interesting experiences. The great need down here is education. Condition of most of the people is deplorable beyond description. . . . I am afraid to remedy such conditions is an undertaking that would require centuries. . . .

"I have been in touch with the High altitude Andean experimental laboratory people, and

they want to keep me here. However, our plans are laid and we must keep moving on. I may come back later to do some experiments on some things I want very much to try. Here, one has the normal conditions of high altitude without being obliged to use a low pressure chamber. It offers a wonderful opportunity, of which more later.

"We leave in two days for Chile."

Thetas in the Press

Theta Girls Keep Pot Boiling . . .

Firemen Kept Warm Inside

Seven girls of Kappa Alpha Theta will remain in the memory of Berkeley firemen for a long time. During the brush fire last night they served hot coffee and toast, driving around from one equipment placement to another and then starting all over again.

The girls had just returned from a full evening of war service, having attended the Stage Door Canteen in San Francisco. Seeing the flames, they drove to one of the fire wagons and offered their services. With the high, cold wind and the prospect of many hours of fire fighting, the men accepted gratefully.

The girls then returned to their house, donned jeans and warm jackets, and scoured the neighborhood for gifts of coffee and pots in which to make it. An inquiry at the house this morning failed to bring an estimate of how much coffee was used or made.

"We just got as much as we could. Some of us made it. Some of us delivered it. Some of us made toast. I know there were gallons and gallons of coffee. One fireman, I know, drank 15 cups!"

This was the combined statement, because no one girl would take any credit, of Marney Bent, Marian Wright, Betty Lawler, Sue Oyster, Dede Lewis, all freshmen; Pat Holt, junior, and Beverly Nutting, senior; all University of California students.

Berkeley (Cal.) Gazette, 17 Dec. '43

Rhoda Kaufman Named Welfare Woman of Year

A dark-haired, pink-cheeked woman on crutches—a woman whose steadfast faith in the ultimate goodness of mankind burns brightly in her blue eyes—will receive word in her sick-room down in Columbus, Georgia, today that she has been selected Atlanta's "Woman of the year in Social welfare."

She is Rhoda Kaufman, a social worker in Atlanta since 1913 and at present executive secretary of the Social Planning council.



MISS RHODA KAUFMAN

Miss Kaufman was selected on the basis of her "long record of rich contributions to welfare work in Georgia and particularly on two outstanding achievements of 1943," Dr Herman L. Turner, chairman of the committee on social welfare, announced. The achievements were:

1. Through her leadership, isolated efforts in behalf of recreation were organized and channeled resulting in a program of supervised playgrounds and establishment of community centers.

2. Publication of *A report on health and welfare in DeKalb and Fulton counties*, a comprehensive volume containing facts and recommendations which are being used to plan welfare and health programs for the Atlanta area.

"Had there been no other accomplishment this year," concluded Dr Turner, "Miss Kaufman's work and leadership in making this report possible would have merited our selection of her as the 'Woman of the year' in Social welfare."

If Miss Kaufman recovers in time from an attack of influenza, which has had her confined to the home of relatives in Columbus for several weeks, she will be one of seven Atlanta women attending a banquet in their honor at the Biltmore hotel January 21. From their number one will be selected as "The Woman of the year." . . .

In the years she has been active in welfare work in Atlanta Miss Kaufman has headed three movements of far-reaching significance, resulting in the establishment of Georgia training schools for girls, creation of the Georgia Children's code commission and creation of the commission for the feeble-minded.

A native of Columbus, Georgia, Miss Kaufman is the daughter of the late Bettie Friedlaender Kaufman and Leo Kaufman. She attended the public schools in Columbus and received her bachelor of science degree from Vanderbilt university in 1909. In 1930 and 1931 she did graduate work at Emory university. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Beta Kappa.

Shortly after her graduation from college Miss Kaufman began volunteer work for the Associated charities under the guidance of Joseph Logan, whose personality and philosophies have greatly influenced her work. She served as assistant secretary of the Family welfare society in 1922-23, assistant secretary of the State department of Public welfare from 1920 to 1923, and as its secretary from 1923 to 1929. She became executive secretary of the Family welfare society in 1930 and in 1937 resigned to accept the post as executive secretary of the Social Planning council.

Atlanta Constitution, 13 Ja 44

The banquet, January 21, proclaimed as Atlanta's Woman of the year, Mrs Francis L. Albreu, organizer of the city's Red Cross blood donor service. Each of the seven women who had been proclaimed Woman of the year in a special field, was introduced by a citation of her services and presented with a gift of antique silver. Miss Kaufman received a large Georgian tray engraved with her citation. Also present, was Atlanta's Woman of the year in 1936—Margaret Mitchell Marsh, who received an armful of red roses.

Women in the War

Dorothy Liebes Designer of Fabrics, Gives a Rainbow Loom to Military Hospitals

In times of peace Dorothy Liebes designs brilliant decorative fabrics which are loomed by hand by skilled craftsmen at her San Francisco studio. Just now she is devoting most of her time to weaving the bright threads of her enthusiasm and love of beauty into the grim life fabric of military hospitals.

Mrs Liebes is the national art director of "Arts and skills" of the American Red Cross. She journeys from one hospital region to the other over the country, visiting hospitals and consulting with the artists and craftsmen of the different regions who are enlisted under the Red Cross in teaching hospitalized service men those arts and skills which will ease their weary days and give them hope for the future.

"The work is expanding so that it's difficult to get a little time off now and then to earn my living," she said with a smile when seen at her Gotham hotel apartment. "We have established it now in thirty-two hospitals but there are many thousands of hospitalized service men whom we haven't yet reached. They lie there day after day with nothing to do. They have books, of course, but not every one cares to read and even those who do, get tired of reading.

It isn't the proper approach to go into a ward where men who have been so injured that they can never again do the work they used to do or enjoy the usual recreations of young men are listlessly lying, and ask them what they want to learn.

Probably they would say "Nothing" and turn hopelessly away.

Instead, perhaps a woman artist appears, sets up her easel or drawing board and begins quietly to sketch one of the patients.

Presently an ambulatory case will be looking over her shoulder.

And then the artist may say, "How would you like to finish the picture?"

Many a wounded service man has found himself taking up drawing that way. After they get started they get interested in the idea of making self-portraits to send home.

Work which enables them to feel that they are still helping to fight the war is very popular.

Making model airplanes which are sold to the Douglas Aircraft company to be used to train workers is one of the activities in which the men are most interested. Weaving steel cables to be used in guns interests them for the same reason. In some hospitals men are devoting themselves to making artificial limbs for other patients in the hospital. Making felt slippers for hospital patients pleases them because they can see how useful their products are.

They delight in carpentry and other woodwork, especially in the Portland region and other lumber districts, where hospitalized men are making excellent progress in the wood crafts. Some of the hospitals have workshops for the ambulatory patients and the men make chess sets, boxes, furniture, toys. Regional aspects are considered in selecting the type of arts and skills for the different hospitals, Mrs Liebes said.

Bookbinding has become quite an art in some of the hospitals. In the Walter Reed hospital patients have become so expert that they are now binding the medical journals. At the rest center for merchant seamen at Gladstone, New Jersey, the art of paper making flourishes as well as that of bookbinding.

Tying flies for fishermen is one of the arts which most delight the service men and which they can pursue while they are bed patients, doing the work on trays. There is a sale for the product. They can also make ship models, another favorite art, while in bed, and they can do mosaic work.

Other skills and arts which have proved successful in the hospitals are knotting, which they like very well; card weaving, pottery painting, drawing, sketching animated cartoons, finger painting, carving and expert whittling, decoupage, metal work, papier-mache puppet making, making wood blocks, and proofreading.

All of this work is done under the guidance of artists and craftsman volunteers, all of whom sign on to go to the regional hospital nearest their homes to teach one day each week, in either two, four or six-hour periods.

Not every one who wishes to become a teacher of arts and skills in the Red Cross program can do so. Before they are selected their work and their suitability for hospital teaching must be passed on by a jury appointed by a leading museum of the region in which they wish to serve. In New York the Metropolitan museum decides upon the jury.

"Artists are sometimes considered too temperamental to work on schedule," said Mrs Liebes, "but they have adapted themselves perfectly to the routines of the hospitals. There has been no absenteeism among the artists."

Mrs Liebes holds fast to her courage even in face of the tragedies of the military hospitals.

"Even for the man who has lost both his arms there is much to be done," she said. "At present we are working on the possibilities of the voice. Disks are made showing the patient's speech and then played back again as a basis for corrective training in voice production, enunciation, &c. And there is the implication of the possibility of radio work—something to look forward to."

Weaving, Mrs Liebes's own special art, she said, has not been as successful as it should be in the hospitals, owing largely to the fact that the looms so far available have not been of the right type.

"I can't stress to you strongly enough how this program is feeling its way along," she said. "The possibilities are boundless, not only for providing recreation and relieving boredom and apathy during convalescence, but also in opening up vistas of aesthetic enjoyment, and so helping the men even after they have left the hospital. And then, of course, there is the industrial significance. Such training is most important in laying the ground for a vocational skill—and that we must be prepared to consider more and more."

New York Sun, Dec. 21 '43

Do Thetas need to be told again that Mrs Liebes is one of Theta's and Omega chapter's distinguished alumnae?

Remembrance for Nina A. Meyer, *Alpha Kappa*

Nine Austrian pine trees have been presented to the college by the junior class as a remembrance for Nina Meyer. Nina attended Adelphi for two years, and died on August 10 of this year (1943). Her loss was deeply felt at Adelphi, and her classmates have presented these trees in tribute to her memory.

The trees have been planted in a row by the side of the parking field. A plaque will be placed in the center of the strip at a special service after the holidays.

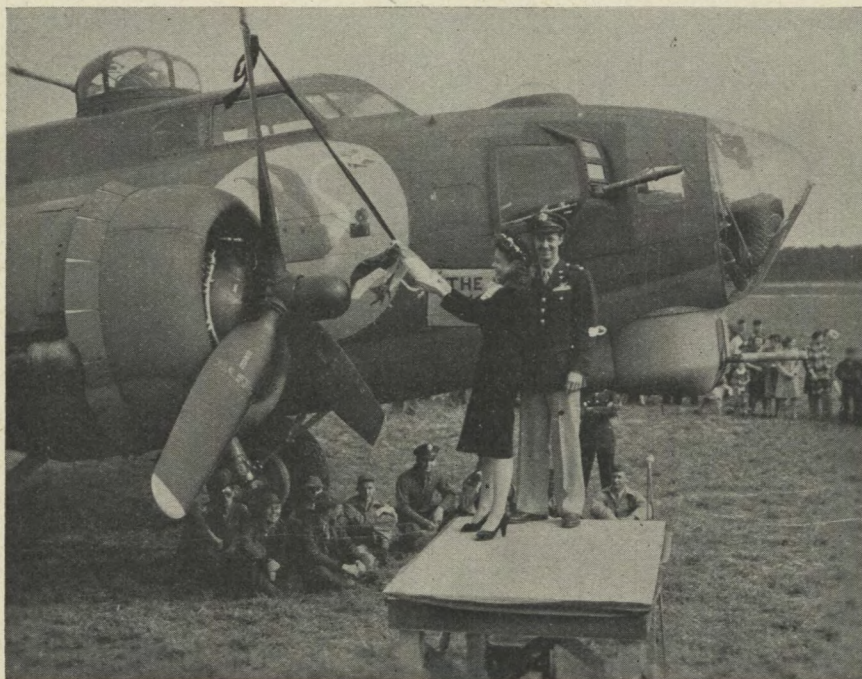
Adelphi college weekly

Swoose II Is Christened

Christening of the successor to the war's first famous airplane, "Swoose II," by Mrs Margo Kurtz, wife of Lt. Colonel Frank Kurtz, commanding officer of a heavy bombardment group and pilot of the original plane, took place February 3 at Lakeland Army Air Field, Florida.

This was the first christening of its kind, and Mrs Kurtz becomes the first person to christen an airplane which will someday go into action

ippine campaign and return to the United States. She was one of the few aircraft which came out of the disastrous Japanese air attack on Clark Field, near Manila, on December 8, 1941, later avenging the death of "Old 99," the Colonel's first ship destroyed at Clark Field by the Japs in the initial attack. The "Swoose" took part in subsequent actions in the Philippines, Borneo, Java, bombing of the Jap fleet in the Straits of Macassar, and in Australia. Upon her return, the "Swoose" went on a war bond tour of the



as a successor to an already famous plane.

With a crowd of civilians and military personnel looking on, Mrs Kurtz broke a bottle of champagne over the nose of the sleek B-17 with faith that it will someday achieve the war record of its ancestor. In the background, the band was playing the Air Corps song.

Adventures of the original "Swoose," its pilot and crew were recounted in the best seller, *Queens die proudly*, under the narration of Colonel Kurtz, with Mrs Kurtz supplying the secondary narration.

The original "Swoose," named after a misshapen Walt Disney bird, half swan and half goose, was the only bomber to survive the Phil-

United States and is now being used as a transport plane.

Only members of the original plane's crew to become part of the new ship will be the Colonel and his bombardier Lieutenant Charles Reeves. On the nose of "Swoose II" is painted the motto "The Swoose, 1944 Edition, It Flies."

Because the old "Swoose" would be outdated and not too effective in combat according to the standards of B-17s today, changes made in Flying Fortresses since the start of the war will be the difference in the two ships.

Public Relations Release

Margo Rogers Kurtz is an alumna of Omicron chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Meet Lotta Carll

By CORABELLE ROGERS, *Pi Delta*

It is a happy occasion in the life of any chapter when one of its members becomes a national officer. This honor which we share with all other Phi Betas is the appointment of Lotta Carll to the office of National first vice-president. Those of you who know Lotta personally, or through the *Baton*, know what this honor means to her and to us. You know of her ability, initiative and untiring energy which she so gladly and unselfishly uses in promoting the activities of Phi Beta. Others who will make her acquaintance through the pages of the *Baton* will catch a glimpse of this dynamic person whose ideas result in action.

Hurrying along the street almost any day Lotta Carll may be seen on her way to the Post Office with important mail for Phi Beta. Those of you who guide Phi Beta's good ship know with what dispatch and efficiency she carries on fraternity business from this far northwest corner of the country. One must look twice not to mistake her for a co-ed—that little figure invariably dressed in sweater and skirt expresses her love and zest for life as she steps lightly along her way. Her unfailing kindness, thoughtfulness and generosity have endeared her to all of us.

The growth of Pi chapter, Pi Delta, and Pi Lambda is synonymous with the activity of Lotta Carll. She was the moving spirit in their organization and as the membership lists continue to grow we realize how far reaching is the influence of one who contacts each and every individual member. Under her guidance these chapters in the northwest have a record of achievement of which we are proud. The announcement of her selection as National first vice-president was received with spontaneous applause at the opening meeting this fall of Pi chapter. Everyone present felt a glow of personal pride as we realized Lotta was to serve the fraternity in a broader sense as a national officer.

The same energy and desire to excel which, as a student, prompted Lotta to work unbelievably long hours at the piano now serves her well. She is not only an excellent French student but through the past years has acquired an enviable knowledge of Spanish through intensive study

at the University here. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

It is with confidence that we see Lotta take this place of honor on the National board. Through stormy weather and fair her cheer and effervescent spirits carry on, encouraging and inspiring all. We know that her creative energy, her enthusiasm and her devotion will be a worthy contribution to the fraternity.

Phi Beta, *Baton*, N '43

Lotta Carll is an alumna of Alpha Xi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. Phi Beta (in case any reader does not know) is a National professional fraternity, for women specializing in music and speech.

It seems almost to be routine to find members of Kappa Alpha Theta featured in *Made-moiselle* pictures. The latest to so appear, in the February 1944 issue, are Peggy Sullivan and Martha Mather of Beta Sigma; Peggy models a Joan Brantney slacks suit, while Martha, leading a friendly bull, appears in a checked chamberlay playsuit by Don-A-Tog.

* * *

Mrs Elsa Hempel Hill, Phi, is in charge of Hunter college's new course in the theory of occupational therapy. After winning degrees at Stanford and Michigan, Mrs Hill graduated from the Boston School of occupational therapy and practiced at the Massachusetts General and Montefiore hospitals.

* * *

The senior commander of United States Ground forces in the United Kingdom, Lt-General Omar Nelson Bradley, is the husband of Mary Quayle Bradley, Alpha Mu. In 1943 General Bradley commanded the troops which took Bizerte.

* * *

Theta leaders in Omaha, Nebraska, Red Cross are—Jeanette Hovey Magnussen (Mrs H. P.) Delta, corps chairman, who was formerly chairman of staff assistance corps, a position now filled by Jean Biurvail Taylor (Mrs Sheppard) Rho. Marjorie Houser Sarraill (Mrs J. A.) is in charge of the staff assistants who run the Red Cross Information booths at the city's two bus stations, there being at each station three four hour shifts working each day.

Keep Up With the World

More Magazines—More Fellowships

WAR HAS affected the services rendered by almost all lines of business. Our milk is delivered on a skip-a-day basis; department stores' deliveries are made only on articles of five pounds or more; laundry pick-ups and deliveries are half as frequent as formerly. There are restrictions in services in almost all lines. Service in magazine business is no exception.

Publishers value highly the good will of subscribers. They are anxious to give prompt and accurate service, and will do so if possible. The war, however, makes this extremely difficult because of shortages in help, paper rationing, transportation delays and trouble in replacing worn equipment.

Publishers ask that customers allow six to eight weeks before expecting delivery of first copies. This means renewals should be forwarded at least two months prior to expiration date. Subscriptions sent in December may not start until the February numbers. If complaints are not sent inside of two months, it will cut down extra work for publishers and enable them to devote their time and energies to keeping orders moving toward delivery. The question of service on subscriptions, of course, varies greatly with different publications depending on the location of the publisher, the size of his subscription list, how well he has been able to meet the paper rationing, how successfully he has been able to cope with the help problem. One publisher early in 1941 lost 60% of his office staff to the armed services and war industries. One publisher wrote the following to agents in January 1944:

"And now, when we have to contend with an acute help shortage—a shortage of experienced girls as well as an overall shortage of help—slower mail service, a shortage of typewriters and supplies, and the tremendously increased number of changes of address and special requests from subscribers—we're asking for your help.

"We'll need your fullest cooperation if we are to maintain prompt service—for, although agents' business over all four publications is up 100%, many less than 100% more girls must handle the entire business."

There are two things we should bear in mind

—things we should have thought of all along. It not only makes a difference whether the publication we order is a weekly or a monthly one, but it is important to the publisher when our subscription reaches him in relation to his press deadline date. A weekly publication will seem to take less time to reach us, while a monthly periodical may take two months for delivery if the order arrives after the next issue has gone to press. This makes a big difference now when publishers print only those copies for which they see immediate need.

All this seems to fall on the negative side. Even with my close association and frequent dealings with publishers, I in no way feel pessimistic about the magazine business. It is true that many publishers have been forced to make restrictive rulings to limit the number of their subscriptions. You can well understand how both the publishers and our agency dislike to turn down business. But my belief is that publishers are finding ways to solve their problems. They, like the rest of us, are rising to the occasion. For instance, in late November *Saturday evening post* and *Ladies home journal* cancelled gift rates and refused subscriptions for less than two years. By early January these publishers evidently had found other means of saving paper, for they revoked the restriction and will again accept one year orders.

As this goes to press, the following restrictions are in force:

NO NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR:

Esquire	House Beautiful
Cosmopolitan	Mademoiselle
Good Housekeeping	Town & Country
Harper's Bazaar	

NO 1-YEAR ORDERS FOR:

American Magazine	Better Homes & Gardens
American Home	Woman's Home Companion

NO SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR—Motor Boating

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO R.F.D. ONLY—Country Gentleman

VIRGINIA TURMAN QUILLAN, *Director*
Magazine Agency

Friendly Rivals

Edited by Mrs Banta, *former Grand President*

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha Bay Area alumnae chapter decorated a day room for the men stationed at the Army post at Aquatic Park in California. Among their members and friends they found money, tired and worn davenports, day beds, a piano, radio, card tables, pin ball games, chairs, desks, a poker table and cards, magazine subscriptions, books and bookcases, and a truck and volunteer driver to collect the donations!

Zeta Tau Alpha's University of Cincinnati chapter has adopted a Chinese war orphan.

International public relations director for Alpha Gamma Delta has so ably handled the Canadian Victory Loan radio shows' publicity that she has won the friendship and esteem of many of the top-flight artists of stage and screen. She is Cecilia Long.

Delta Delta Delta national officers received requests from many members who could not give financial assistance to the war projects of that organization, for some type of service. Tri Delta's newest war service project is a letter exchange between members, both collegiate and alumnae, and Russian women of similar interests. This letter-exchange program is sponsored by Russian War Relief and has recently received wide publicity by syndication of the moving letter to a Russian woman by Jan Struther, noted English writer now in the United States. The fraternity has made a contribution to Russian War relief to help defray the cost of such an exchange.

In addition to the national War Service Scholarship fund of Delta Delta Delta, local funds have also been established. The largest one up to date is at Ohio State university where the joint efforts of the undergraduate chapter and the Columbus alliance have resulted in a total fund of \$450, from which an award of \$125 has already been made.

Campships for 130 underprivileged children were arranged through 32 chapters of Gamma Phi Beta during the summer of 1943. Campships have taken the place of the three summer

camps maintained by Gamma Phi Beta in the pre-war period, and which had to be discontinued for the duration. The chapters voted to divide the annual camp funds during the war into campships, Gamma Phi Beta war relief fund, and investment to create a special fund for the reestablishment of their own camps after the war.

To meet the current problem of travel, Gamma Phi Beta's Grand council has established the office of traveling secretary. The new office was set up as a war time necessity when it became increasingly difficult for volunteer workers to leave their homes, and to find domestic help to maintain their homes during absences.

Gamma Phi Beta is offering several prizes as an inducement to more chapter participation in the magazine agency project. A \$10 prize will go to the alumnae chapter that sends in the most business between September 1943, and February 1944. \$10 will go to the alumnae chapter with the greatest increase in magazine business, and a \$5 prize to a small chapter that sends in the most business and shows the most ingenuity in procuring business. To the college chapters, a \$10 prize is offered to the one sending in the most business between September 1943, and February 1944, total sales being above \$25.

Celebrating the fortieth year of the founding of Delta Zeta sorority at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, a portrait of Dean Elizabeth Hamilton was presented to the university on alumni day. Presentation was made in the spacious parlors of North hall, where the portrait will hang permanently. This gift, authorized by the 1940 convention, was decided upon after consultation with Dr Upham, president of Miami university, a portrait of Dean Hamilton, the first and only Dean of women Miami university has ever had. Mrs H. M. Lundy, national president made the presentation.

Special provision has been made for the accommodation of young women students at Washington State college by turning over three

fraternity houses to be used as adjuncts to Reid hall, the women's dormitory. For the duration of the war, these houses, which belong to the college, will be occupied by local units of three national fraternities, each under the direction of a resident housemother, working under the Dean of women. Alpha Chi Omega is living in the Kappa Alpha house, Zeta Tau Alpha in the Theta Chi house, and Alpha Omicron Pi in the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

The Phi Omega Pi loan fund of Northwestern University was established several months ago by the members of the local chapter. The sum of \$300 was turned over to the university for this purpose. This loan may be made to any student that the university deems worthy with preference given to a Phi Omega Pi if one on the campus should apply. The loan is not to exceed \$150 a year and must be paid back in two years. The chapter reserves the right to withdraw the fund upon a two years' notice.

Montana State chapter of Alpha Phi holds a splendid record in Spurs, an organization which chooses its members for activities, personality, and character. Six members of Alpha Phi are on its roll.

Toronto's largest military hospital, "Christie Street," is the center of Alpha Phi's war service in that city. They completely take over the "lodge" as it is called, for one day a week from ten-thirty in the morning until nine at night. The duties embrace cooking all the meals, washing all the dishes in the canteen, balancing the cash receipts and providing entertainment for patients of all ages and every possible taste.

The City panhellenic of San Francisco has a number of worthwhile projects. Each year contributions of \$500 are made to California and Stanford Universities for scholarships. A tea is usually given to raise funds, but this year the financing was handled by subscription. Members of the City panhellenic have also filled "ditty" bags for the USO as a special Christmas project. The Panhellenic also furnishes hostesses for the community center Hospitality house.

Delta Omicron adopted as a major war project the provision of record-players and records for crews of the U. S. submarines. The various chapters throughout the country are supplying these records.

Recently, Kappa Delta presented to the Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross, a new station wagon to be used in the blood donor service. At the dedication services in which Franklyn Bliss Snyder, president of Northwestern University, spoke, Kappa Delta was pointed out as an example of "what the catalog of a university never tells." The dedication services were impressively carried out at the Northwestern Chapter House and LaMar Sheridan Warrick, Kappa Delta and author of *Yesterday's Children*, made the presentation to Harry L. Wells, business manager of Northwestern. Mr Wells was recently named chairman of the Red Cross for Evanston. Joseph M. Cudahy, vice chairman of the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross, spoke on the need for such donations.

The University of Kentucky chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta won the Rose Bowl this year in recognition of its having attained the highest scholastic standing of any chapter in the fraternity over a two-year period.

Alumnæ of Gamma Phi Beta in Seattle have joined with the alumnæ of Pi Beta Phi to decorate lounge rooms for the naval air station at Sand Point, in line with the program being carried out by Greek letter alumnæ in that city.

Recently at the University of Illinois, the Pi Phis and Sigma Alpha Epsilons had a joint dance at the Pi Phi house. Due to the fact that so many fraternity men now are living in rooming houses, the opportunity to entertain in a campus house is a welcome one.

For the third year the Chicago Alumnæ chapter of Gamma Phi Beta is offering freshly designed Gamma Phi Beta engagement calendars to promote the War Fund Drive of that organization. Last year 2000 calendars were sold through active and alumnæ chapters and a profit of \$400.00 was turned in to the Drive.

In the brief span of a year Northwestern Gamma Phi Beta has acquired a substantial library of books, classics, moderns, reference books, and has refurnished the library to make it a sought-after refuge. The chapter has also established a bookplate and catalogue system. Each girl who reads and enjoys a book is asked to initial the inside back cover in pencil.

For the past three years the Delta Gamma chapter at the University of British Columbia

has offered a bursary to a blind student attending that institution. Money for this project is obtained through a sale of articles made by the blind in their factory in Vancouver. The sale is sponsored by the chapter and the members serve tea during the afternoon.

Ever interested in the advancement of education, Alpha Xi Delta has presented its fifth \$1200 fellowship award. This was made through the American Association of University Women and went to Dorothy Maharam, who received her B.S. degree from Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1937 and her Ph.D. from Bryn Mawr College in 1940. The brilliant winner of the award previously has held a scholarship in mathematics at Bryn Mawr. Alpha Xi Delta's first fellowship award in 1926 went to Cecelia Riegel, who is now research associate, Harrison Department of Surgical Research, University of Pennsylvania,

Classes at Hunter College were suspended for half a day recently for the dedication ceremonies of the Sarah Delano Roosevelt Memorial House, former Roosevelt residences, now a center of religious, social, and cultural activities for Hunter. These are the twin houses at 47-49 East 65th Street, where both the President's mother, and the President and his family formerly lived. The houses were donated to Hunter College by a committee of New York citizens as headquarters for the religious and other extracurricular activities of the college. Panhellenic has quar-

ters in the former home of Sarah Delano Roosevelt at number forty-seven, where the Athletic Association, House Plan and other social groups are housed.

The North Shore Chicago Alumnae chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sponsors a Knapsack Library which brings great pleasure to service men. Each folder contains a complete serial story that has appeared in one of the national magazines. These are carefully compiled, artistically arranged and bound, with the title and a colorful picture pasted on the cover, and *Alpha Xi Delta* rubber-stamped on each folder.

Carrying out a new system of participation in the war effort, the entire undergraduate chapter of Alpha Xi Delta at Knox College meets once a month with the alumnae chapter and patronesses to spend the evening sewing or knitting for the Red Cross.

When Alpha Gamma Delta at the University of Missouri pledged two sets of twins this year, the chapter acquired four talented musicians, all from the State of Kansas and all having given names beginning with J.

The Milwaukee Alumnae Chapter of Delta Gamma sponsors a Campus Activities Contest among the active chapters of Delta Gamma each year. A prize will be awarded in 1944 to the chapter having the largest number of points earned during the year for participation of its members in campus activities.

There Is Only One Top Spot

Is it worthy of $\Delta T \Delta$ to qualify her position on a campus?

We pass on to the undergraduate chapters this question and recommend it for discussion some night when you men, hemmed in by gas rationing and self-restricted social budgets, group around the fire for a session on problems of chapter, college, state, country, and world affairs.

The other day we received a self-congratulatory note from a chapter which read, "Hurray, we are first in scholarship . . . actually, we are third, but the first two don't count." *The first two don't count!* That undergraduate and that chapter are basing their reasoning on a false premise. Taken into other fields, for instance the world conflict of today, can we disqualify any group?

We wish to admonish that chapter (and any other with the same sort of philosophy) to set its sights for the top position, without qualification. $\Delta T \Delta$ deserves no less.

There is plenty of opportunity here for discussion, and before the full scope of the question is considered, don't be surprised if you reach out into world affairs.

$\Delta T \Delta$ -Rainbow, F '43

What Alumnae Do

MUCH of recent alumnae activity has centered around the observance of the fraternity's seventy-fourth Birthday. Parties ran the gamut from elaborate banquets of pre-war character, to simple absence-of-food gatherings of Thetas for friendly converse and consideration of problems posed for fraternities, colleges, and nations by war and by future peace adjustments.

More than 200 Thetas gathered in Chicago for a luncheon with Mrs Ellen Jones Browder, the fraternity's oldest living member, as guest of honor. The work of Illinois Thetas for handicapped children was explained. (For report of this work see page 217.)

In Tulsa the alumnae had a tea, to which were invited, also, fifty high school girls who were planning on college next year. Serving as assistants at the tea, were the youthful daughters of members of the alumnae chapter.

In Sacramento the Founders'-day luncheon program was based on articles in the fraternity magazine about Founders, War service records, and scholarship. There are twenty-three college chapters represented by Theta alumnae in this city. The Theta club meets the last Saturday of each month, with luncheon, at fifty cents per head, served by the hostess and her committee. Luncheon money, beyond the actual cost of food, goes into the club's treasury. In cooperation with the Sacramento City Panhellenic, this Theta club makes scrap books for USO, and knits afghans for Red Cross.

Burlington alumnae and Lambda had a joint supper at the chapter house, attended by 68 Thetas. The general opinion was that such successful joint gatherings should be held frequently.

Up in Toronto there was also a Founders'-day supper, at Alison Ewart Hewitt's home, a charge of sixty cents, and a "white elephant" collection of handkerchiefs, tea towels, and similar articles for the Canadian Women's club in London, England, which has undertaken to supply 200 radios to Canadian soldiers serving in Searchlight batteries around the coast of the British Isles. All articles collected at such functions as the Theta supper are used by the Canadian

women's club in London either as prizes at pay-your-way bridge parties, or are raffled off for the benefit of the radio fund.

Omaha alumnae chapter celebrated Founders'-day by a memorial gift of \$100.00 to the city's Children's memorial hospital, of which \$29.00 was a "pass the hat" collection at a chapter meeting. This chapter this winter also gave \$35.00 to the city's Red Cross and provided 75 Christmas gifts for Ft Crook hospital. A fine record indeed!

In California. At Los Angeles alumnae and college girls of Omicron and Beta Xi celebrated Founders'-day with a tea at Beta Xi's chapter house. Joining in this celebration were also the Thetas of San Fernando valley, Burbank-Glendale, Westwood, Beverly Hills, and Santa Monica clubs. In Long Beach there was a Founders'-day luncheon, January 21, where the chief Theta activity is gathering in the Thetas among the city's ever changing service population. Pasadena planned a tea at the home of Jessie Wyatt Cochran where the speaker was to be the Theta State chairman, Frances Wohlwend.

New booklets to reach the editor come from Burlington and Evanston alumnae chapters. In a six page folder Burlington alumnae lists eight monthly meetings, from October 1943 to May 1944, either in homes of members or else at Lambda's chapter house. Features of programs are cover dish suppers with Lambda actives as guests, a flower picture display, book reviews, a senior service for Lambda's graduating members, and a Commencement spread. Evanston's booklet lists officers; explains about dues of various types; schedules monthly meetings from September through May, either teas or dessert luncheons in the homes of members, with a hostess committee; programs ranging from musicales, readings, book reviews, talks on palmistry, China, jewels, and antiques, to parties honoring Tau pledges and their mothers, and one for guests. Then in 12 pages are listed all Thetas residing in Evanston and other North shore suburbs of Chicago, with addresses and phone numbers, which list is a fine "get acquainted" plan.

Handicapped Children Project

THE Illinois Kappa Alpha Theta state project, aid to handicapped children in Illinois, was the theme of Founders'-day luncheon, January 29, in Chicago, which was attended by 225 Thetas and pledges.

The feature of the luncheon was a follow-up of a recent WMAQ (NBC) program during which Elizabeth Hart, Delta, radio personality, interviewed Mrs Fay Willerton Brockson, Delta, Illinois State chairman and founder of the State project. At the Founders'-day celebration, Elizabeth Hart "pseudo-interviewed" Mrs Jane Currie Curtis, Gamma, chairman of the project's central committee.

This letter from L. J. Link, Executive director of Illinois Commission for handicapped children, was read:

"On this seventy-fourth anniversary of your fra-

ternity, I write to extend my sincere congratulations and to express my whole hearted appreciation of the splendid work you have been doing to help in lightening the burden of handicapped children in Illinois.

"Kappa Alpha Theta in Illinois has been outstanding for genuine interest in the welfare of these children and merits the highest praise. May your good work continue and may it inspire others to follow your example."

Active work on the project is done by the Central committee, by ten organized groups, and by numerous individuals in the State. Specific examples of aid: giving of dental work, hearing aids, braces, wheel chairs and orthopedic appliances to children in all parts of Illinois, cooperation with the professional workers of the State commission, volunteer recreational leadership work in the Illinois Research hospital where scores of cases are hospitalized.

Stay on the Track!

Colleges and universities have existed for over a thousand years. In the early days there were no buildings; those who hungered for learning gathered around the feet of scholars. Thus grew ancient Bologna and Paris. Later, as at the great English universities at Oxford and Cambridge, students lived in boarding houses around the town, and from these grew the numerous colleges that make up these old universities. There were no intramural or intercollegiate athletics, no multiplicity of extracurricular activities. The main and only job was getting the very best education possible.

It is difficult to concentrate and do good work in the classroom during times of great stress such as we are going through now. Some students are at a loss knowing whether to remain in school or join some branch of the service. Eager for action, some may believe it to be inconsequential to remain in college. In 1917 the Honorable Newton D. Baker, then Secretary of War, gave an address on "The War and the Colleges," delivered at Continental Hall, Washington, D.C., on May 5, in which he declared the country needed cool, helpful, purposeful thinking, and he could think of no place from which such could emanate as from the colleges and universities of our country. "We do not want to chill enthusiasm," he said. "We want to preserve and cultivate and use it; but we do want to be discriminating in our enthusiasm and prevent people getting the notion that they are not helping the country unless they do something different, which very often is not the case at all. . . . The largest usefulness may come from doing the same thing—just continuing to do it."

This wartime is issuing a challenge to college men . . . fraternity men . . . Sig Eps. Great crises quite often come from a woeful lack of leaders with great minds and strong character. It is the colleges and universities that this nation looks to for the chief supply of leaders for various walks of life. That leadership will come when due attention is paid by students to the sole function for which institutions of higher learning exist: the training of the mind and soul through learning and scholarship.

Σ Φ Ε *Journal*, Sept '43

Price of Leadership

Dr Grace L. Beede, *Alpha Rho*

MORTAR BOARDS will soon be taking the step from service to their schools to service, in a larger sense, to their country—and they will be taking this step in their stride. It is as natural as “growth in stature.” What is more, each member of Mortar Board has already been marked for leadership. The very fact that she is persisting to the completion of her undergraduate course, despite whatever confusing advice may have been given her about the patriotic duty of immediate service in the war effort, shows that she has that “long view” without which she would not be qualified to enter the high levels of performance soon to be expected of her. Her Mortar Board experience, moreover, is giving her additional training in an ability and skill basic to our victory both in combat and in recovery—namely, the ability to cooperate.

Desire for immediate usefulness will lead many to answer industry's urgent call for womanpower. There are three major training programs for women war-workers: 1) the vocational-training program, which offers pre-employment and supplementary courses; 2) the short-courses being given increasingly by institutions of higher learning; 3) the training-within-industry programs of most of the large industries. Those who enter industry only to help in the emergency but without a desire to make a career of it should, within the framework of that present employment, direct whatever of their time and energies they can call their own toward self-improvement and preparation in line with their special, innate capacities.

Kaleidoscopic are the opportunities waiting on the threshold of graduation. One door after another, before the urgency of present war demands, is opening up to women; many doors, even, that have been jealously guarded against them until this time. (One way of speeding desired adjustments is through cooperation with agencies that wish to see woman's capacities used to the fullest. The National Roster of scientific and specialized personnel is one of these. Affiliation, upon graduation, with The American association of university women is also a specific means of personally benefiting by

“strength through union.”) It takes conscious effort to recall that women were first admitted to universities only about one hundred years ago; that they have had the vote only since the last war; and that now for the first time even the armed forces, man's true forte, are not only open to women but are diligently recruiting them. Yes, it has been demonstrated that women can substitute for men in any field of activity, and with competence. Women are only beginning to share in the thousand and one activities that make up modern civilization.

But what are women doing to prepare themselves for “these historic, these critical responsibilities?” Being absorbed into the war effort is a matter of course; but every woman has, to an extent never known before, a free choice as to the level of her performance. Will it be on the assembly line of industry, or will it be in a supervisory position; will it be secretarial, or will it be administrative; will it be as a welder, or as a scientist? The need for all is equally urgent, but the educated woman who wants to participate fully and constructively must realize that opportunity comes not as a concession arising from the present emergency but only as a reward of fairly won accomplishments, at the price of sustained, continuous, serious work. The crisis shows us with new clarity that “education is an early-beginning and never-ending process, a combination of influences of which the school, with all its significance, is only a part.” Education is, fortunately, a life-long process.

Is a woman to choose home, children, career—or all three? Many maintain that she should be free to make this choice. The world will always need strong and wise mothers who will make it their serious study and devoted service to give the world healthy, well-balanced children. Others, cut off from this career of the home by the disruptions of war, will find a professional field in the humane and scientific care of all children. The induction of women into industry on a large scale creates an inevitable demand for an extension of the home and school by teachers and counselors trained in nutrition, hygiene, and supervised recreation.

It is appalling but true that in our own America children of working mothers are sometimes locked up at home or even in cars during working hours. The task of adequate care for these children has become too large for volunteer workers alone.

Many, too, will find exhilarating careers in professional work in group leadership, with such girls' organizations as the Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, and Girl Reserves. Youth cannot be neglected for the duration for an alert has been sounded by statistics which disclose the tragic increase by twenty percent in juvenile delinquency since the start of 1942. Nor is this a work which will stop with the end of the war.

One of the most pressing and most rewarding of the services behind the lines is teaching. What can be more important than having a hand in preparing the generation that must guide the destiny of our country thirty or forty years from now? Teacher shortages are already acute. As Katharine M. Beppler has written, "Today's lost opportunity to enlist in the service of youth may be tomorrow's tragedy." It is woman's immediate obligation to help man the schools. And, like the nuns of the Middle Ages who taught children and administered great centers of learning, while men were at wars, a certain number of women who have zeal for the humanities must make it their task to see that the splendid cultures of the past be lost neither through destruction nor lack of teaching.

Public administration is a field opening to women trained in economics, statistics and languages, as well as in the sciences. It is asserted that the greatest work that lies before us is in the field of human relations, and that one of the cardinal obligations and greatest opportunities for university women, is the creation of a healthy and constructive atmosphere for our common life at home and abroad. Those interested in international service in foreign relief and rehabilitation work will, of course, need

professional training to become doctors, nurses, social workers, dietitians, and will devote themselves to additional advanced study or independent work on the graduate level to make themselves sound and thorough specialists.

Whatever field of endeavor one chooses, unremitting must be the effort to be ready to meet postwar needs. To advance this preparation beside performing one's immediate wartime job is not only possible but necessary. Broadly educated men and women will be needed in the years ahead, for we cannot hope to adjust and become an integral unit of world society unless our citizenry is proficient in languages and is informed about the peoples of the earth—knowing and caring about their origins, their ways, and their contributions to the world. The physical and mental well-being of individuals will be given more adequate attention than they have had in the past, and upon every woman is laid the responsibility for a working knowledge of nutrition and hygiene. In the dislocations and difficult adjustments that lie ahead women can help in the problem solving only if they are ready to contribute, in addition to "trained brains," skill in speech and group discussion. Add to this the development of creative capacity, uncompromising character, and the ceaseless pursuit of Mortar board's own high ideals, and we may approximate that expertness in human living with which we must cope with the problems of woman's expanding world. Opportunity knocks on the door of every educated woman, she, with her personal key of character and sound training and demonstrated ability, is the only one who can open that door.

Mortar Board Quarterly, Jan. '44

Dr Beede, whose article we have reproduced from Mortar board's Quarterly, is an alumna of Alpha Rho chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of South Dakota, and holder of a doctorate won at the University of Chicago. She is now professor of Latin and Greek at the University of South Dakota.

The "Beyond Victory" programs are planned in groups, each built around a central theme, much as a university course proceeds from one general heading to another. For example, in the group of broadcasts on *Living conditions in the Post-war world*, one broadcast was devoted to housing, not only its basic aspects but also the tremendous employment opportunities in the post-war building field. . . .

The principle of "Beyond Victory" is to help inform public opinion on some of the problems that will confront our country and the rest of the world as soon as the conflict is over. It is just one example of the type of educational broadcast which has made WRUL a radio university to the world. . . .

Pfc. Tony Mastroianni, Philadelphia, gets cigarettes with one hand and hot coffee with the other, at a Red Cross clubmobile serving transit troops in Africa.



Helmets and Arabs are all part of the clothes-washing scene, where washing in helmets is no joke for American girls serving with Armed Forces.



What Do They Do?

As a partial answer to that question—what do they do?—which is asked frequently about the Thetas that are now among Red Cross staff workers in Africa, American Red Cross headquarters has sent this magazine this generalized story of one phase of the work over seas. Personalized stories from Thetas in this service, and their reactions to their opportunities, must wait on time and censors. In the meantime, the magazine is privileged to publish also a "look in" of what they do in Great Britain—the story about Winifred Small as an Aero club director.



SARAH STEINMAN, *Iota*
One of Theta's many Red Cross staff
members in Africa.

NORTH AFRICA—You take a great ooze of mud, a brown tent, several hundred uncomfortable Americans with battle-broken legs and arms, a scoop of cooperation, and two determined young ladies from the United States, and in no time flat you have American Red Cross hospital recreation in motion.

Two young ladies from the United States had never seen the inside of an Army hospital before they joined the Red Cross. Virginia Hamilton had been teaching physical education in the city schools of Birmingham, Alabama, and Elizabeth Thornton, from Greensboro, North

Carolina, had been acting as secretary to Bishop Tucker of Cleveland, Ohio.

When they landed at Oran, North Africa, with an Army station hospital unit, the day after Christmas, 1942, they began to see that an Army hospital could take on various guises. The hospital was at first parked in a village on the Mediterranean. Very pleasant, thought the girls. It soon moved to its present location near the Tunisian border which, in February, was "just a mud hole." At first they lived in old French army barracks, with no stoves. It was cold, and the French buglers (the spot was still being used as a French garrison) sounded off every fifteen minutes.

Tents were soon erected and the girls, with all the nurses and men, took to camp life. Casualties were pouring in from the Kasserine Pass action, and the hospital was acting as an evacuation unit. It was the first hospital that near the lines to have Red Cross girls.

The mud was so deep that all patients had to be kept in bed. All day long the girls lugged heavy baskets from ward to ward, leaving playing cards here, stopping to write a letter there, playing checkers at a cotside further on. At night they fell into bed so tired they didn't even take off their clothes. But the morale of the whole hospital was at top peak in those days, and "the nurses were magnificent."

By Easter the hospital had settled to a "station" existence. The girls sent scouts out to buy eggs from all over the countryside. At midnight the Saturday before Easter they were still up to their elbows in dye, and a talented soldier was decorating each colored egg with pen and ink sketches. Sunday morning brought an Easter egg on each patient's breakfast tray, and a bouquet of spring flowers to each ward. Bomb shells were used for vases. The flowers made such a hit with the men that from that time on they kept flowers in the post-operative and neuro-psychiatric wards all spring.

One Saturday afternoon hospital attendants dropped their chores to stare in amazement at the two Red Cross girls, demure in their grey dresses, calmly shepherding a platoon of prisoner patients into their Red Cross recreation tent. The chaplain had started a popular weekly event, known as *Music you like to hear*, a program of classical records. He preceded his opera afternoons by telling the story of the opera in the men's own language. Seventy-five of them sat, spellbound, one Saturday through the entire score of *Aida*. Often patients would come to him asking for a repetition of some concerto they had heard for the first time at his music hour. The German prisoner patients were so eager for music that the girls had asked the commanding officer's permission to bring them over for this one event. He gave his permission on the understanding that the girls would take responsibility for the prisoners, resulting in the spectacle of two small figures in skirts marching a gang of prisoners through the hospital area.

Carnival day hits the Red Cross tent every other week, with home concocted "concessions"—a lemonade stand, and pinning the tail on the donkey resolving itself into pinning some-

thing on Hitler.

The Hamilton-Thornton team keeps its ears flapping and when any sort of Army show hits the neighborhood they are on the spot to book the show for their hospital. This means quick work, as it did one day when they heard of an ENSA show (British entertainment unit) at noon, were told they could have a performance of the show if they could take it that afternoon. They not only spread the word, had chairs and patients lined up, but arranged for trucks to go to the salvage depot to pick up lumber and cajoled a neighboring engineers outfit into building them a stage—all between noon and 6:30. The curtain went up on time.

This hospital recreation program, however important, is only one aspect of the world-wide service being maintained by the American Red Cross for the benefit of armed forces. Thousands of Red Cross workers now overseas are serving in the more than three hundred American Red Cross clubs, rest homes and recreation centers, as well as in hospitals. American Red Cross field directors are by the side of our fighting men wherever they go, even up to the front lines.

Canadian Red Cross Corps at McGill

Fourteen Thetas Active in the Corps

THE Detachment of the "Corps Cadets", sponsored by McGill athletic association, was organized October 10, 1941, at the Royal Victoria college. Eighty-two students of the upper years who had attained the required academic and physical standards and the St John Ambulance certificate were enrolled.

The Detachment then started on the basic training of the Corps. This training included: lectures on the history of the Red Cross, Military law, foot drill and Map reading. In the second term a course was given on Civilian defence.

The first inspection of the Corps was in December, 1941, when the Corps was inspected by Mrs W. D. Chambers, National Commandant, Transport section, C.R.C.C. A second

inspection was held in March, 1942, by Mrs Plumptre, National Commandant of the C.R.C.C. who administered the oath of allegiance. During the college year the Corps took part in the Red Cross rally for Russian relief, in the McGill Gymkhana, and in a Parade with the Montreal Civilian protection committee.

In the 1942-1943 college year membership in the Corps increased to 122. The recruits followed the same plan of basic training, and 87 recruits were attested as Cadets of the Corps in January, 1943, and were inspected at this time by Miss A. E. M. Parkes, National Commandant, University Training detachments, C.R.C.C.

In the second term each cadet chose the section of the Corps for which she wished to train

—transport, nursing auxiliary, office administration. Courses were offered in the following: Theory of motor mechanics, Stretcher drill, Military law, Hospital auxiliary training, First aid, shorthand, switchboard operating, typing, and Community welfare. Cadets who had completed training courses gave voluntary service at the Red Cross in connection with the Financial campaign, the Blood Donors' clinic, the Red Cross canteen, and Adair house filing and switchboard operating.

The special events in which the Corps took part that year were:—A parade to the Forum with the McGill C.O.T.C., a special parade to the Forum to assist in the Aid-to-Russia rally, and an inter-platoon Drill competition and demonstration.

The chain of command which keeps the Corps running smoothly is:—Mrs Joyce Tyrrell, Commandant, and below her Company Sergeant Major, Platoon Sergeants, Corporals and Lance-Corporals.

This year there are about eighty girls in the Corps, which is organized on the same basis as last year. Recruits are required to take the basic training until February when they receive their cap badges, while the cadets are all enrolled in any of the following courses:—Advanced home-nursing, Practical motor mechanics, typing and shorthand, Nurses aides, or any type of Volunteer service which they do independent of the Corps.

The uniform is grey with the McGill red tie, and the Red Cross badge on the sleeve. The girls look very smart on parade and they can really march. Major Hope, of the McGill C.O.T.C. who drills us, says we could beat the men any time in drill and marching.

We Thetas at McGill are proud to have fourteen of our members in the Corps. Marjorie Duff and Betty Weatherill are Platoon Sergeants and we are rightly proud of them when their command of "platoon, aten-shun" and "forward-march" ring through the Gym on Wednesday nights. The third Theta of importance in the Corps is Mona Piper, a Corporal. The other Thetas in the Corps are: Janet Alexander, Lois Alexander, Betty Ashworth, Joyce Ault, Merelie Cayford, Janet Dixon, Gwendolyn Hazlett, Edith Hudson, Rhona Leonard (who is an instructor in first aid for the freshies) Mary McCrimmon (who is in the Red Cross Transport and looks very smart in her khaki uniform with a hard hat) and Mary Thompson.

There's a certain "Esprit de Corps" and enthusiasm on the part of each girl which makes the Corps what it is. Thus it has been built up into an organization which has been highly praised by Commandants from all over Canada who have seen us at work. McGill is justly proud of its Red Cross Corps.

BETTY ASHWORTH, *Beta Psi*

Red Cross Is Popular with Soldiers Overseas

Any American soldier arriving in Algiers asks the question, "Where is the Red Cross?"

At one time there were as many as fifty-two clubs in North Africa, where troops could get comfort, recreation and rest. All but nineteen of them were closed as our forces moved to Italy. Fourteen have been opened on the Italian mainland, two each in Sicily, Sardinia and Corsica.

Less than a year ago this theater had one of the largest Red Cross installations overseas. But as the army in the United Kingdom has increased preparatory to the invasion of Europe the Red Cross staff there has grown too. There are some 800 American Red Cross workers here and 1,500 in England. Of the 800 here, 550 are women and 250 men.

Some of the Red Cross girls do go close to the front. They are the club-mobilers, better known to the soldiers as "doughnut girls." Their job may be fun, but it is one of the toughest in the service.

One hundred and twenty Red Cross girls work in military hospitals in North Africa and ninety-five in Italy, some of them quite near the front.

N.Y. *Herald-Tribune* 6 F '44

A Message to Kappa Alpha Theta

I WISH to express to the Kappa Alpha Thetas my appreciation of their great services as leaders both in this country's war effort and in the hard years of reconstruction ahead. As members and supporters of the American Red Cross, both locally, through your lodges and our chapters and nationally, I want to thank you for helping us to carry out our pledge to the soldiers and sailors and marines who are enduring the bitterness of fighting overseas and to their families waiting at home.

I have recently returned from an inspection trip of our overseas operations in England, North Africa and Sicily. More than I can tell you I was impressed with the steadfast work Red Cross men and women are doing at the front and behind the lines. The field directors who go right into battle; they landed with the troops on the beaches of Salerno. The club-mobile women who cheer the tired soldiers with coffee, doughnuts and banter; the club directors and the Red Cross personnel in the clubs who create in all parts of the world places that smack

of home and help cure that worst of diseases, homesickness.

One of our finest field directors who spent many months in North Africa when our troops first went there said that before the first Red Cross clubs were installed, a majority of the soldiers were asking for week-end leaves in North African towns that were not geared for this purpose. Once the clubs started to operate this figure dropped to a minimum.

It is your support that has helped much to make this program possible. It is your support of the blood plasma program that, according to United States Army sources, has greatly reduced mortality on the fighting fronts. It is your support of the Red Cross program on the home front which permits us to help in disaster, to help in hospitals that are desperately understaffed, to help with the families of the men in service, and to help the young veterans of this war who are already returning.

On behalf of the American Red Cross, I thank you. NORMAN H. DAVIS, *Chairman*

Hospitality Chairmen

Adventures in Friendship

THE Grand council takes pleasure in announcing that Laura Eleanor Marks Fisher, former president of District VIII, has accepted appointment as Director of Hospitality chairmen. Having served the fraternity as Foreign lands chairman, and being noted for her friendly interest in all Thetas and her never failing custom of always "looking up the Thetas" wherever her travels may take her, Mrs Fisher is admirably equipped for this position. Heretofore the Grand alumnae secretary has carried the load of directing this work in addition to her regular heavy duties as the fraternity's alumnae officer. Mrs Fisher will be assisted by Mary Hoyle Heatley, another active and loyal alumna of Alpha Theta chapter.

Mrs Fisher requests that any and all "travelling" Thetas get in touch with her, and

she will send them the address of the nearest Hospitality chairman, or alumnae group secretary. She also invites Hospitality chairmen to contact her when she can further their work in any way. The address to which to write is—Mrs Sam Fisher, 321 Sunset avenue, Corpus Christi, Texas.

The magazine would add to the previously printed lists of Hospitality chairmen—Ohio: Columbus—Mrs. Richard Aszling, 1485 Wyandotte road, Columbus (8) Ohio.

It would also remind you that it is each Theta's own responsibility to get in touch with Hospital chairmen, chapter or club secretaries, so they can include her in their friendship circles: Then please, chairmen and individuals, report to this magazine your adventures in Theta friendship. Thank you.

Service Roster

(Continued)

WACs

Rose May Watkins Cox, Omicron, Lt Public relations department, Army air field, Waco, Texas

Mary Elizabeth Frazee, Alpha Chi

Beth Ann Leeper, Beta Omega, 2d Lt Platoon commander basic training co. Ft Des Moines, Iowa

WAVES

Carol Boone, Alpha Xi

Ella Louise Drumm, Alpha Eta, Apprentice seaman

Jeanette Emmert, Rho, in training at Hunter college, New York, New York

Monie Eyler, Upsilon

Marguerite Addison Fox, Beta Eta, En stationed in Washington, D.C.

Marjorie Durr Horton, Beta Nu, En stationed in Miami, Florida

Jackie Klein, Alpha Xi

Betty Moir Livingstone, Alpha Lambda, Specialist "G", teaching aerial free gunnery.

Virginia Manley, Beta Phi, in training at Smith college

Elizabeth McDowell, Beta Nu, En stationed at Miami, Florida

Becky Purdy, Upsilon

Mary White, Alpha Psi

MCWR

Margery Ann Flautt, Private 1st class, Marine air base, Cherry Point, North Carolina
Margarete Myers, Gamma Gamma, 2nd Lt Marine corps base, San Diego, California

Mary Laumann, Iota, in training, New River, North Carolina

Mary Jane Stanley, Gamma Gamma, accepted for training February 1, 1944

Ann Waterbury, Alpha Chi

SPARS

Mary Mitchener, Upsilon

American Red Cross

E. Louise Abbey, Beta Pi, Director of hospital recreation service in Australia

Harriet Emmert, Tau

Gertrude E. Johnson, Delta, Personnel service at RC club in Australia

Gertrude Louise Mann Millikan, Lambda, Staff aide, Military and naval welfare service, Brooke general hospital, Ft Sam Houston, Texas

Ruth Edith Christianson Register, Beta Omicron, Military welfare service in Great Britain (her husband is in Navy air service)

Jeanne C. Sackett, Beta Rho, Recreational staff assistant in New Guinea

Winifred Small, Alpha Theta, acting director of RC recreational club, in England (see page 240)

Ruth M. Chestnut Thomas, Beta Phi, assistant director Blood donor service in Philadelphia

Elizabeth Walton, Alpha Beta, Social work in England general hospital, Atlantic city, New Jersey

Jane Whitmore, Alpha Xi, staff assistant, recreational service at Oran, North Africa

Martha Owen Williams, Tau, staff assistant clubmobile in England

U.S. GOVERNMENT

Civil Service

Adelaide Emley Minogue, Alpha Beta, Chief of Cleaning and rehabilitation section, National archives, Washington, D.C. (see page 240)

Virginia Poindexter Sprague, Beta Delta, librarian, War department publication library, Camp Santa Anita, California

War Department

Dolores Elizabeth Holmes Benson, Beta Theta, Pocatello army air base, supervisor of clerical work in Office of post engineer.

Corinne Frazier Gillett, Alpha Eta, Chief of public relations section, Office of dependency benefits (see page 235)

Elizabeth King, Alpha Eta, Army map service, final editor at Louisville, Kentucky, office

Zebuline Murray Miles, Beta Gamma, Nurses army corps, 2d Lt on active duty in South Pacific

Eleanor Murray, Kappa, Army special serv-

ices, Base librarian, Walker Army air field, Victoria, Kansas

Industry

Helen S. Barton, Chi, assistant to employment manager, in charge of employment and personnel of women workers in Lukens steel company, Coatesville plant.

Promotions and Changes

WACs

Irma Jean Carstens, Alpha Pi, now Captain Carstens, stationed at Rome, New York, Army air field

Ruby Jane Douglas, Alpha Omicron, now Captain Douglas (see page 237)

Margaret Jane Swank, Beta Zeta, now Lieutenant Swank

Carla Marie McGee, Beta Zeta, now Lieutenant McGee, in Military personnel office, Camp Maxey, Texas

Mae Bernascomas Simas, Beta Mu, Captain Simas is now in charge of a WAC company in Italy

WAVES

Marguerite Hicks, Iota, now Lieutenant-commander Hicks, communications division, Navy department

Grace Johnson, Alpha Nu, now Ensign Johnson

Martha Jane Dougherty Sevald, now Ensign Sevald, and married to Lieutenant William T. Sevald

MCWR

Grace Cotton, Upsilon, now Captain Cotton, head of all recruiting at Camp Lajeune, New River, North Carolina

SPARS

Betty Baur, Alpha Xi, now Lieutenant (j.g.) in charge of recruiting at St Louis, Missouri

CANADA

WRENS

Lelia Scott, Beta Chi

Ruth Boyd, Beta Upsilon, promoted to rank, Leading WREN in Quebec company

This issue's list makes the total number of Thetas of whom service notices have been received, 241.

Please, if your record is not recorded or if you—a home staying or college going Theta—know of other Thetas who belong in the roster, please fill out a Service Roster slip and mail it to the Editor.

KAΘ Service Roster

Fill in and mail to L. P. Green, 302 Fall Creek dr. Ithaca, N.Y.

Name in full: Maiden	
Married	
College chapter	Degree and date
Name of service	
Title of position (if in armed services or a government job)	
.....	
Title and type of work, if in war service or industry organization	
.....	
Present location	Change probable by 19.....
.....	
Name and address from which further information might be secured	
.....	

Planning Now for Peace

A symposium on our part in the days to come

The first article in this symposium, which appeared in the January 1944 issue of Mortar board quarterly, was written by Elizabeth Booton Barnes, alumna of Gamma deuterion chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. This magazine is glad of an opportunity to present her ideas to her fraternity.

IN A RECENT symposium on the bases of a just and durable peace Leo Pasvolsky, noted economist of the Department of State, said: "There is more than a good chance that we shall emerge from this war with the techniques for economic peace reasonably well worked out and ready to be applied. Whether or not these techniques will actually be translated into a functioning machinery of economic peace will depend upon whether or not the people of our countries will have a clear understanding of the issues at stake and the necessary resolution to act on that understanding."

Mr. Pasvolsky's statement brings into sharp focus the need for starting now to formulate an economically sound, dynamic public opinion, and recalls two occasions when the lack of such opinion caused this country to bungle opportunities to build a durable peace. The first was at Versailles, where our delegates—representing national sovereignty and committed to promote it—forced on Germany the punitive reparations which doomed the European economy. A decade later, when reparations were breaking down and economic tensions were gathering, we had the opportunity to revise the Fordney-McCumber Tariff downward, to reopen the two-way street of trade. Instead, special business interests prevailed, and the Smoot-Hawley Tariff of 1930 was enacted, setting up trade barriers along the random lines of national boundaries which,

in the words of Sumner Welles, "reached out to virtually every corner of the earth and brought poverty and despair to innumerable communities. . . . The resultant misery, bewilderment, and resentment, together with equally pernicious contributing causes, paved the way for the rise of those very dictatorships which have plunged the entire world into war."

When the peace is written at the end of this war, America will have another chance to participate in the establishment of a workable economic order. This time, as Mr. Pasvolsky says, it is not too much to hope that "the techniques for economic peace will be reasonably well worked out and ready to be applied." But to compel the application of these techniques there must be a well informed, articulate public opinion, based upon a "clear understanding of the issues at stake"—an understanding which citizens cannot reach unless they think of the problem economically rather than in terms of national sovereignty, and from the standpoint of general welfare rather than from the standpoint of special interests. To create such a public opinion, founded on sound economic thinking, is the responsibility of college-trained men and women, because ours is the only class of public opinion which has been schooled to think in economic terms. We must start now to prepare ourselves as propagandists of economic peace.

Democracy is better built of blocks of cohesive small groups than on the sands of individual effort.

Experience is a foundation on which to build, never a crushing mill-stone.

Danger of rigidity in organization.

Fraternities are subsidiary educational agencies.

What our fathers bequeathed, we can not possess until we earn it.



Billie Atkins lends a helping hand with Norma Jean Herring's first "two-by-two" "Get all the hair under" rules, as Patty Devine shows Louise Black how it's done.

Thursday nights all Alpha Mu members fold surgical dressings for Red Cross

Current Thought

Women on Same Footing as Men in UNRRA

The recent appointment of Miss Craig McGeachy as chief of the welfare division of the United Nations Relief and rehabilitation administration is proof that the professional personnel of the international organization is to be selected without regard to sex. . . .

Already the personnel office has been flooded with more than 15,000 applications. The applicants range from a \$12,000-a-year leading social worker to ardent, inexperienced college graduates who want to help rebuild the world.

To the internationally minded, a job with UNRRA makes a powerful appeal. For it is the first organization in the history of the world that will actually operate on an international level.

The doctors, public health nurses, child care specialists, nutritionists, agronomists, transportation experts, warehouse managers and relief administrators who may be eventually sent abroad by UNRRA, will have but two things in common—a technical competence and the will to make the gigantic program pay dividends in human welfare.

The key posts are now being filled by administrators of various nationalities. Miss McGeachy, a Canadian citizen who was until last week first secretary of the British Embassy, was attached from 1930 to 1940 to the information section of the League of Nations, where she concerned herself with relief and social welfare studies.

UNRRA will not engage many field workers until it is nearly ready to send them overseas. But the personnel division is culling out its thousands of applications so that it will have a pool of qualified persons when the call comes.

Ability to speak the language and familiarity with the country where the work is to be done, are desirable qualifications, but they are less important than training and technical experience. . . .

UNRRA does not plan to send abroad a horde of relief workers who would be less competent than experts who could be recruited in France, Poland or Yugoslavia, for example. UNRRA's staff will be relatively small, since the organization intends to help suffering countries to help themselves.

Besides the college graduates there are women who say in their applications, "I know the people of France—I can speak their language and I can get along with them as few Americans can." Women of this type will not be needed by UNRRA, for the work of personal distribution will be intrusted to the natives themselves.

Herald-Tribune 6 F '44

Can same experience as offered by fraternity be obtained elsewhere?

The harmony and the unity of the chapter are more important than any rushee, regardless of how enthusiastically she is recommended, or what a fine girl she is.

The great majority of the graduate students, having quit their studies, are presumably in some branch of the service now. Because of their natural ability and superior training, it is probable that most of them are or will be noncommissioned or commissioned officers. And in modern warfare, which requires leaders to lead, their losses will be heavy. The mortality rate for combat officers is much higher than the rate for privates.

The loss of our best educated young men and the loss of education by thousands of others will prove more costly in years to come than all the physical damage wrought by bombs and shells. Yet we have no alternative in a fight for life, and may as well be philosophical about it.

There is a bright side, however, if our young women will see it. What young men lose can be their gain.

This year our universities and coeducational colleges have thousands of unused scholarships. Many of them have lowered their requirements for post-graduate students. In many instances, post-graduate schools not only offer free education but will pay students to accept it.

Never before has such an opportunity been offered to so many ambitious girls. It will be another tragedy if they do not accept it.

Career, Fall '43

Mankind needs nobler objectives than individual security and more substantial methods for obtaining them than chasing every rainbow that appears to hang in the sky. Every human being is a unit in a very complex organism, human society, and cannot long flourish unless the whole organism is well. This truism is illustrated by human history and in the structure and life of every organism in the biological world. It follows that the most advantageous human objective, even from the selfish point of view of the individual, is the welfare of society as a whole. The door to this supreme goal will remain closed until the largest political units, the sovereign states, discover and put into effect some method of remaining at peace with one another. . . .

A formula for approaching a solution of the simpler problem of maintaining peace among sovereign states is: *Each of the signatories hereto agrees to ask for and accept from the other contracting party only such privileges, rights and commitments as it will offer to the other party.* Instead of being an agreement between two powers relative to some particular question of common interest, this is in the nature of a declaration of a general principle under which particular agreements between them will henceforth be made. Or, more simply, it is the ratification of a *constitution*, if it may be so designated, to the terms of which the signatories are bound. Unlike the ponderous machinery of the League of Nations, this first approach to a constitution for the world is to be adopted in a series of reciprocal agreements to each of which only two governments need be parties, and it is to be effective between them irrespective of what courses other nations may pursue. Details of relations among the contracting powers are to be defined by later agreements subject to the relevant provisions of the constitution. The negotiation of such agreements lies in the domain of statesmanship, not science.

In order to see how this proposed constitution for nations would function in practice, assume that the four great powers, Britain, China, Russia and the United States, should adopt it as a basic principle in strict harmony with which all their particular relations henceforth should be established. Perhaps the first step under this constitution would be the conclusion of nonaggression agreements among the four powers. But not all the agreements between any two of the four powers need

be extended to the other two. For example, Russia and the United States might enter into an agreement respecting agricultural products or certain minerals in which the British and the Chinese would have little interest. Or Britain and the United States might agree to the establishment of naval bases by each in territorial waters of the other. And any of the four powers might enter into an agreement with a fifth, provided it did not violate any of the agreements among the four. Elasticity in matters of secondary importance to sovereign states is necessary for a time in order that their major relations may be firmly established under the exactions of general principles.

A.A.A.S. Bulletin, Nov '43

It is estimated that in addition to the normal teacher turn-over, 65,000 men and women left teaching during the school year 1942-1943 for causes definitely related to the war emergency, 39,000 to enter the armed forces and 26,000 to take jobs in war industry and other private employment. Replacements were gained in part by issuing 37,000 emergency teaching certificates to persons not fully meeting regular teaching requirements and by rehiring teachers who had retired or been forced to leave teaching when they married. Some of the gaps were closed by the more drastic means of closing schools, increasing the number of pupils to a teacher, and curtailing school programs.

In spite of these measures, however, the states reported last year a shortage of 13,000 teachers in elementary and secondary schools. If present trends continue, the situation promises to be even more critical. Current estimates are that additional replacements will have to be found for about 75,000 teachers, most of whom will have to be women. The teacher shortage is not confined to any one section of the country, although it is most acute in those areas where salaries are lowest and in war-production areas.

Most urgently needed are high-school teachers of subjects in war-related fields: chemistry, physics, physical education, mathematics, industrial arts, agriculture, home economics, and pre-flight aviation. Teachers of these subjects are rendering an important service to the war emergency, for they are preparing boys and girls for military service and for jobs in war industry.

The demand cannot possibly be filled with students now in teachers' training schools. It is expected, according to the Office of War Information, that the following adjustments will have to be made: (1) former teachers, retired for age or disability, must be induced to return to the profession, where they can give valuable part-time if not full-time service; (2) married women who were forced to retire from teaching by school-board rules must be re-employed; (3) emergency teaching certificates will be issued to women with experience in fields related to teaching, or to women with outstanding technical experience, who must be given special training in teaching methods; (4) emergency teaching certificates will be issued to many who can qualify in some way, including college graduates without specific teacher training.

Δ Δ Δ-Trident, Oct '43

Choice of girls to invite to membership is the business of the active members of the college chapter.

Yale to Adapt Its Liberal Arts Tradition to Post-War Needs

On his comprehensive annual report last week, Dr Charles Seymour, president of Yale University, stated: "There is a unified determination among our faculty that our liberal arts tradition shall be maintained; an equal recognition that it must be adapted to conditions which will obtain in post-war America." To accomplish this, a plan for curricular reorganization has been prepared, in which one feature is the requirement of organized reading in the summer vacations.

The report also takes a definite position on other educational problems which have been under nation-wide discussion. Experience with war-time acceleration has convinced Yale that it will be desirable to return to the four-year course after the war. The present emphasis on the practical aspects of scientific and engineering training will not result in technical institutes at New Haven; on the contrary, Yale reaffirms its faith in the broader aspects of scientific education. The interests of demobilized men will be best served if they are not scattered haphazard throughout the university.

"No aspect of post-war planning in the university is of greater importance than the curriculum of Yale College," Dr Seymour states. In the last twenty years the science and engineering faculties have crystallized their objectives. "So much can hardly be said of our academic curriculum. We have not succeeded in defining our aims satisfactorily, nor has there been an adequate reappraisal of our methods."

When the war is ended he anticipates "a revived interest in the humanities which bids fair to develop a renaissance in literature, philosophy and the arts." Accordingly, Yale must be prepared "to give a support to the humanities which is really intelligent and provide a coherent plan of study which will prepare the undergraduate for citizenship in a post-war world."

This plan has been worked out by a committee under Dr Ralph H. Gabriel, professor of American history, and will be put in operation by Dr William C. DeVane, dean of Yale College. It has three main objectives: breadth and solidity, a field of concentration and independent work. "Underlying the whole plan is the assumption that the faculty and not outside public opinion or government must prescribe the course of study," adds Dr Seymour.

The first two years of study will be designed to secure a broad foundation, with wide distribution of courses built around a core consisting of "adequate studies in English, a foreign language, and in a field of systematic thought, such as mathematics." In the last two years the student is expected "to achieve competence in a chosen field which is neither vocational nor strictly preprofessional."

The third objective introduces a genuine innovation. To develop capacity for independent study, a program of required reading during the summer vacation is planned on which the student will be examined the following September. With successive summers the reading narrows in scope and points toward a senior essay or project.

The concept of summer reading fits in with Yale's thinking on acceleration. With due allowance for any future national program of military training, and for the ambitious student seeking summer credit, Dr Seymour favors the traditional four-year course. "Keeping school all the year round is clearly unprofitable for the student and might easily become disastrous for the professor," he says. "Education is not merely the ingestion of knowledge. It requires an atmosphere untroubled by the sense of hurry."

A significant provision for the exceptionally gifted student would free him from course requirements in the last two years. Another plan involves tutorial guid-

ance from the beginning and leads to a major in one of four fields: the history of the west, modern society, the humanities or general science.

"The needs of the day," Dr Seymour remarks, "have foreshadowed for the scientist a position of enhanced importance in our social future. But the emphasis, as is natural, has been placed almost exclusively upon the applications of science to the solution of immediate problems." Against this trend, Yale stands firmly on the broad Sheff tradition, which holds that scientific and engineering courses "belong in the category of a liberal education and not in that of a technical institute." In the words of Yale's president: "We must find leadership in men capable of combining with their scientific training a humanistic appreciation of the art of living."

To meet the special needs of ex-service men Yale will establish a separate institute within the university, with its own quarters, courses and faculty. Emphasis is placed on complete freedom from military control in retraining veterans for civilian life.

Of the varied war demands on Yale instruction in Japanese, Chinese, Burmese and Malayan is noteworthy. Dr Seymour comments: "Ten hours a week spent practicing a language is not just twice as efficient as five, it is at least four times as effective." In three months a student acquires a limited speaking knowledge of a European language and in nine months of Japanese or Malayan.

Among specialized activities, a regional study of New England has been undertaken, with initial emphasis upon the lower Connecticut Valley. Another committee, under Dr Edward W. Bakke, professor of economics, will analyze "the implied obligations of the university to the public." The Institute of International Studies is concentrating on the problems of Anglo-American relations.

Of the professional schools, forestry, law and fine arts have lost heavily, but music, divinity, medicine and nursing have nearly normal enrollment.

In conclusion Dr. Seymour states: "Our obligation lies in the moral field quite as much as in the intellectual. To rebuild the broken world there is need of wisdom to distinguish right from wrong; need also of the faith that leads us to pursue the right without compromise."

NY-Herald-Tribune, 23 Ja 44

"He Has Inspired Us With Confidence, Loyalty"

You might say the new president has been on probation in the eyes of the students this past week. We've been watching him closely, taking time to form definite opinions. Though polite and respectful, we've retained an element of skepticism—even though he is a Stanford man.

We heard him speak Thursday, and Friday we serenaded him. Yesterday we listened to his address in the Chapel. And now we can't help but be enthusiastic and completely satisfied.

Even more, we are pleased and grateful that such a man as Dr Tresidder has been chosen to guide us in these uncertain, trying days. Spontaneously and genuinely, we admire and like this rugged, friendly man. He has immediately and completely won our hearts with his ready, sincere smile, his informal cordiality, his full understanding of our youthful problems and feelings.

Dr Tresidder may be a great man, universally known, before his career at Stanford is through. But even now, after his few days here as president, he is great in the eyes of the students. He has inspired us with complete confidence and loyalty—he has established a common bond of understanding. Dr Tresidder has

spoken of the great men of the University who have influenced his life. We know we will come to speak of him in the same manner, for we realize we can learn much and benefit greatly from his example—and we want to.

Stanford daily, 18 O '43

This student opinion of Stanford's new president is of especial interest to Kappa Alpha Theta as Mrs Tressider (Mary Curry) is a Theta, an alumna of Phi chapter at Stanford.

Prefer Work In Which They Are Boss

Occupations which offer freedom of action and in which advancement depends on one's individual capacity and energy are the choice of the majority of high school students in the United States, according to a career survey by the Institute of Student Opinion, 220 East Forty-second Street, representing 1,320 high school newspapers.

Sixty per cent of the boys and 58 per cent of the girls in the poll chose independent occupations in preference to working for some one else. Among the boys, 26.2 per cent chose owning or managing their own businesses, 21.7 per cent preferred professions and 12.1 per cent indicated farming as their choice. A cross-tabulation, based on 1940 rural-urban population percentages, revealed that 32 per cent of the boys living in rural areas chose farming, 24 per cent owning or managing their own businesses and 14 per cent professions.

Girls showed strong preference for professional careers, with a 45 per cent vote in this category. Eleven per cent of the girls said they wanted to own and manage their own businesses and 2 per cent chose farming.

The poll question sought the students' career choices on the condition that they could "obtain the same income at the start" in any classification.

Among the dependent occupations listed, working for a large business or industry was designated by 16.9 per cent of the boys and 19 per cent of the girls; government or public service, 16.6 per cent of the boys and 13 per cent of the girls; working for a small business or industry, 6.5 per cent of the boys and 10 per cent of the girls.

"Our young people are apparently determined to continue the American tradition of rugged individualism," according to M. R. Robinson, publisher of "Scholastic Magazines," who announced the results of the survey. "They will seek employment in businesses which offer them opportunities to be part owners and managers of local units of an enterprise."

The institute conducted the survey among 51,599 high-school boys and 61,115 high-school girls representing all sections of the country. Boys who live in rural communities or in towns of 2,500 or less population are more determined individualists than boys who live in large cities, it was indicated by the cross-tabulation of opinion in those areas. Seventy per cent of the rural boys wish to own or manage their own businesses, be farmers or tackle a profession. In large cities there was a higher interest in government jobs.

The tabulation by geographical regions showed no noteworthy deviations from the national figures, except that boys in the south central states showed a 5 per cent preference for government jobs above the national average. Boys in the east north central states showed the least interest in government jobs, 14 per cent choosing this classification, against the national average of 16.6 per cent.

Exchange

Thetas You'd Enjoy

Corinne Frazier Gillett

A Theta from Alpha Eta at Vanderbilt university, Corinne Frazier Gillett, is currently engaged in vital war work with the War department Office of dependency benefits in Newark, New Jersey. Corinne is chief of the Public relations section, and incidentally, its charter member.

Since August 1942, Corinne has been hammering away at the task of explaining, to an entirely uninformed public, about those new family allowances to which dependents of Army men in the enlisted grades were for the first time entitled. And, about the Class E allotments-of-pay which Army men in all grades and ranks may authorize for their dependents.

Corinne's section has had to acquaint the public—particularly soldiers and their dependents—which means a large hunk of America today—with the intricate provisions of the Servicemen's Dependents allowance act of 1942—and the amendments thereto. And if the public isn't learning, it won't be the fault of this Theta and her scribes (the section numbers ten, with an "Officer in charge" as the final word from the editorial seat). They have tapped every available source of public information—magazines, radio, press, news-reels and camp newspapers. They've even had messages short-waved to the boys overseas, telling them the "how, who, when, where, and why" of soldiers' benefits.

With the ODB Director, Brig. Gen. H. N. Gilbert, USA, to present the case, they have succeeded in getting the ODB's message on who gets paid and how, over the major networks in the past year. Fortunately, Corinne says, this radio job is a push-over, for General Gilbert is not only a hero of World War I, doing a big job in World War II; he is also an exceptionally good radio personality. If you hear that the ODB Director is going to be on the air—listen in. You'll hear more about the work Corinne is doing than there is space to publish here.

This isn't the first writing job Corinne has had—or the first publicity job, either. Before coming with the ODB, she was a public rela-

tions specialist with the WPA in Washington. Her job then was to tell about the roads and airports and schools and bridges the WPA had built or repaired—all of which are coming in mighty handy now, what with the war and everything.

And there was a long career as a newspaper woman before that. Corinne's first job—most of her jobs in fact—were on Washington newspapers. She first wrote feature articles for the *Washington Post*. It was while she was cub reporting for that paper that she had the lucky break which netted her an interview with the hitherto un interviewed Maude Adams. So far as we know, Corinne remains the only newspaperwoman who has ever interviewed the famous actress.

It was one of those "just happened" stories. Corinne just happened to be invited to the theater by the dramatic critic, John Daly. Maude Adams just happened to be in the audience that night—not on the stage. Corinne recognized the man with Miss Adams. And Jack Daly said—"Go to it, sister. Have a little chat with her between scenes."

So Corinne went. Just happened to talk about the time she had almost broken her seven year old neck trying to imitate Miss Adams as "Peter Pan." Miss Adams was amused, and just happened to reminisce enough to make a story.

Mr John Daly urged Corinne to write up the story that night—and just happened to have a pipe line to Miss Adams' manager, from whom he was able to get an unprecedented OK.

Corinne got five dollars for that piece.

She didn't know Miss Adams had never been interviewed before. She didn't, as a matter of fact, know she was interviewing her.

It was one of several little scoops that led to a full-time newspaper job. The following spring, 1924, Corinne joined the staff of the *Washington Evening Star*. She wrote a signed column, *Women in sport*, and another, *Club-women of the nation*, and also covered occasional news and feature assignments. She edited the club page, too, for awhile.

She wrote under her maiden name—Corinne

Reid Frazier. This was her mother's name, too. Both her mother and her father—the late Hon Robert T. Frazier, former First assistant U. S. Commissioner of patents were natives of Tennessee and were brought up in Nashville. That is what led to Corinne's entering Vanderbilt.

Between 1929 and 1933, Corinne did syndicate feature work with the *Public Ledger* syndicate, and also held down publicity jobs from time to time. While with the *Ledger* syndicate she interviewed many famous personalities, including Eleanor Roosevelt, Ishbel MacDonald, Lady Nancy Astor, Ruth Bryan Owen, Lewis Douglas, then Director of the budget, members of President Hoover's and President Roosevelt's cabinets, and the wives of many cabinet members. She also covered Mrs Roosevelt for the *Morning Ledger* of Philadelphia in 1933 and 1934, and was a member of the First Lady's conference until 1942.

In 1938, Corinne won the annual literary award offered by the American Federation of press women for an original article on a woman of achievement. Her subject was Dr. Maud Slye, the cancer research expert. The article appeared in *Current History* magazine.

We don't know when she had the time—but beside all the above accomplishments, Corinne has also contributed to a number of national magazines including *Cosmopolitan*, *Good house-keeping*, *Liberty*, *Field and stream*, *Country life*, and *American motorist*. She also collaborated with nonogenarian Charlotte Prentice Browning of Cooperstown, New York, in writing her memoirs, *Full harvest*. And she played tennis, too. Corinne is a former Virginia state champion.

Corinne is a member of the Women's National press club in Washington. She served as secretary for one year, and was on the Board of governors for two years.

In this ODB job, Corinne's section—and the nine thousand other employees of the war agency—have a working slogan that really keeps things humming. It's GET 'EM PAID! No, Corinne didn't dream that one up. It's General Gilbert's own brain child. He is the author of several famous slogans, among them KEEP 'EM FLYING and WINGS OVER AMERICA.

Corinne was married in 1939 to Frederick W. Gillett of Hartford, Connecticut. They now live in New York City.

Dr Isabel Young Masten

A tireless war worker—and an expert in the field of post-war reconstruction, Dr Isabel Young Masten, president of Denver alumnæ chapter, is a leader who is an inspiration and a spur to Denver Thetas in these wartime days.

Because of Isabel Masten's great interest in war work, one of her chief aims this year has been to direct the efforts of the Denver alumnæ chapter into one united war project. It was through her continued efforts, that Denver Thetas were able to take over their present worth while war project—the "adoption" of an officers' ward at Fitzsimons hospital.



DR ISABEL YOUNG MASTEN

Sketch by Dorothy Zitkowski Cornwall, Phi

Isabel has not only helped the Denver group to adopt a chapter war project, but has spent time and effort to share with them her knowledge of foreign affairs . . . and to help them to a better understanding of what we might expect in a post-war world. Although she averages three speeches a week on post-war re-

construction, last year she conducted a Theta group on post-war planning.

For the past two years she has also conducted a round-table on the same subject for the YWCA, where she serves as a member of the Public affairs committee. She is fifth vice-president in charge of foreign policy for the State league of women voters, and is head of the speakers bureau of the Denver league.

Besides these activities, Isabel finds time to participate actively as a member of the AAUW program planning committee. She is also a member of the executive committee of the Denver tuberculosis society. This latter group is the same one for which Denver alumnae chapter has done so much volunteer work during the annual Christmas Tuberculosis seal sale. For the past five years, Denver Thetas have given generously of their time and energy to the opening of the thousands of contributions sent in each year.

One of the important war jobs that Isabel is absorbed in is the Red Cross service volunteer corps. As vice-chairman of the foreign inquiry department, she handles hundreds of inquiries that have to do with men overseas. She often devotes three days a week to this work, and loves it. "The more difficult the task," she says, "the greater the challenge." And she lives up to these words by not leaving a stone unturned until she accomplishes the task before her.

Isabel's interest in post-war reconstruction is a natural outgrowth of her wide knowledge of foreign affairs, and especially those of Germany. She studied for four months in Germany in 1930. From 1933 to 1935, she taught history at Colorado women's college where, she modestly claims, she was asked to join the faculty because "they thought her PhD would look impressive in the college catalogue."

The next year she taught principles of education and German at Denver university, then returned to Colorado Women's college to head the history department. The following year, she and her husband went east—Dr Alfred Masten, to study at Harvard, and Isabel to study German history at Radcliffe. In 1939, the two of them toured Europe, returning to this country only five weeks before war was declared. Back in Denver, Isabel could not stay away from teaching. She returned to Denver university for part-time instruction in modern history.

A charter member of Beta Iota, established

in 1921, Isabel received her B.A. degree from Colorado university. She returned to Boulder in 1922 and spent one year there as student assistant in anthropology.

After a brief teaching term at State Teachers college in Texas, she returned to Colorado to teach at Adams state teachers college in Alamosa. Not content with her B.A., B.E., and M.A. degree, Isabel asked for a leave and went to Columbia for a semester of study. The next year, 1929, she went to Yale on a teaching fellowship in educational psychology. She received her Doctor of philosophy degree from Yale in 1932, and that same year married Dr Alfred R. Masten, director of Tuberculosis control and epidemiologist for Colorado Division of public health.

Brilliant, dynamic, vivacious—Isabel has that charming faculty of being completely at home in any group, no matter how young or how old—how learned or unschooled. And she immediately puts all those who meet her at ease, with her friendly manner, her completely human outlook on life and her wonderful sense of humor. It is somewhat of a shock when you later realize you have been speaking to a person with a long string of degrees after her name—and years of study and travel behind her.

Isabel has an unquenchable thirst for knowledge, and says she could go to college forever. Studying is her hobby, and she says she spends half the night reading. "I read at least six hours every day," she once said, and since her numerous activities take up most of her days, she *has* to sit up half the night to get in her regular reading quota!

DOLORES PLESTED, *Beta Iota*

Captain Ruby Jane Douglas—WAC

Writing songs was nothing new for Ruby Jane Douglas but while once they were for Theta now they are for WAC. Ruby Jane was supervisor of vocal music in the Bristow, Oklahoma, public schools after she bid Alpha Omicron adieu with her Oklahoma University bachelor of fine arts degree tucked under her arm. That is, up until WACS were organized. Then she knew *That* was for her! She tripped to Oklahoma City where she was sworn in on August 11, 1942. As she drove home she wrote *The WAC is a soldier too*, which has become the theme song of the Women's Army Corps

and is the song used throughout the new Warner Brothers' technicolor film *Women in war*.

Ruby Jane also has three other songs that have been published: *Something new had been added to the Army*, *Lost in a cloud of blue*, and *There'll be a new style bonnet in the Easter Parade*. These were among the fourteen songs she wrote for an all WAC musical comedy put on last June.

Recognition was given her splendid compositions on the Army Hour and by her promotion to Captaincy on September 22, 1943. Just recently she has completed editing the official *WAC song-book*, and is now chief of the Special Service branch, second WAC Training center, Daytona Beach, Florida.

Of the corps Ruby Jane says, "I think the WAC is the finest opportunity for women to be of service to the U.S.A., and at the same time receive training that will help them in later civilian life. My ambition in the WAC's is to do everything possible to boost morale of people in the service. I would like to take a WAC Special service unit overseas." For the sake of the boys over there let's hope Ruby Jane's ambition is reached!

MARY ELIZABETH CHAMPLIN

Marine Corps Women's Reserve A Theta's Viewpoint

Marching beside their sisters in uniform, Thetas from every college and university in the United States have volunteered service to their country so that fighting men will be free to take up arms against our enemies in the many theatres of war.

Now on duty at the Marine Corps Base in San Diego, California is Second Lieutenant Margaret E. Myers, graduate of Rollins college, Winter Park, Florida, 1938. President of Gamma Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, 1937-38.

When interviewed by the Marine Corps Public Relations office, Lieutenant Myers said, "Until I joined the Marine Corps, I looked back on fraternity life as a pleasant, companionable relationship and memory. But since entering the service I have had the opportunity to appreciate the real value attained there. The transition from civilian to military life has been a challenge, and living and working with col-

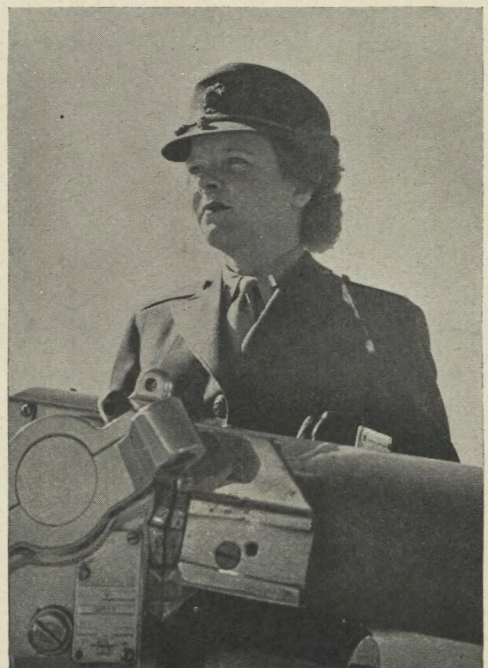
lege women and the knowledge gained from this experience has helped to meet this challenge.

"Less than a year ago, in June of 1943, I joined the Women's Reserve of the Marine Corps. At that time our fighting units in the South Pacific were just beginning the long trek to military superiority in that area.

"The name 'Marine' had become a symbol of the American spirit, and the government was asking American women to volunteer for non-combatant jobs so that fighting Marines could be released for combat duty overseas. To many people the thought of women in the Marine Corps must have seemed a fantastic dream and an experiment.

"Today, it is neither a fantasy, nor an experiment. Today almost 13,000 women are proudly wearing the Service Green of the Corps. Almost an equal number of men have been released from offices, as drivers, as aviation mechanics, motion picture operators, photographers, and in many other fields where women have the necessary qualifications to take over.

"I reported to Camp Lejeune, New River, North Carolina, for officers' training on August 26, 1943. Here began the transition from civilian life into military routine. Complete divorcement from civilian life activated the



rapidity of military indoctrination.

"In a few weeks—after the initial shock of discovering I had at least two left feet had passed—we were drilling like veterans. Our classes in Marine Corps history, administration, personnel, classification, and many other interesting subjects guided us to an understanding of our future assignments.

"Commissioned a Second Lieutenant on October 8, 1943, I reported to the Marine Corps Base in San Diego, California, for my first duty.

"One of the first women to be assigned to this Base, I was given the job of setting up the first women's battalion to be activated on the San Diego Base. I am now Commanding Officer of Company A of the initial battalion.

"Every month as the strength of our battalion grows and more men are released for our push in the Pacific, I see our Women Reserves taking over jobs—some interesting, some routine—but with each woman is the same American spirit that motivates our men in the many theaters of war. And although the jobs assigned to the women are non-combatant, as their fingers pound out the payrolls on a typewriter or their voices guide our training planes to safe landings, their spirit is fighting with men on nameless islands and their spirit is with them when they land on foreign beach-heads in the face of enemy fire."

Elizabeth Worrell, 2nd Lieutenant Marine Corps Women's Reserve

Members of the United States Marine Corps Women's Reserve are not very numerous in Colorado today—and last fall they were really a novelty! One of the first Lieutenants we had ever seen walked into our radio station in September to give her first Denver recruiting broadcast. She was Second Lieutenant Elizabeth Worrell, Alpha Mu.

Yes, the first glimpse was somewhat of a shock to all of us. Here was this tiny (Betsy) Worrell, barely five feet tall, an officer in the Women's Reserve of the Marines—"the fightin'est men" on earth! How anyone so small could handle a Marine assignment really worried us.

But it didn't take long to find out that the Marines knew what they were up to when they signed up Elizabeth Worrell. As soon as she got on the air we knew that her "fightin'est

weapon" was *words!* We were listening to one of the most persuasive speakers we had heard for months. And it was soon learned that her background and training had put her where she was, in the Marine Corps—procurement division. Lt. Worrell had received her M.A. in speech from Northwestern university; and for ten years headed the Speech department of Central college, Fayette, Missouri.

Lt. Worrell joined the Marine Corps February 22, 1943. "At the college," she said, "the draft began to take some of the students—others would join up. It was bad enough to have them leave one at a time, but when they finally called all the members of the ROTC in a body!—well—that really decided it. I was going, too! So I joined the Marines."

She was assigned to active duty June 5, 1943; and was commissioned second lieutenant August 23, 1943. As assistant officer in charge, procurement division in Denver, Colorado office, Lt. Worrell has a most responsible position, which takes her all over the state.

"One of the most interesting things about recruiting duties has been meeting Thetas in different parts of the country. In travelling through Colorado," Lt. Worrell says, "I have visited three Theta Chapters—Beta Iota, Beta Gamma, and Beta Omega. I have been proud of the Theta standing on the campuses where I have gone. Always the girls have been alert, enthusiastic and hospitable to me, both as a Marine and as a Theta."

"The chapter homes have all been attractive and really homelike. The Theta girls are obviously outstanding, interested not only in their campus social life and studies but in doing everything they can to help in the war effort. If the Colorado chapters are a sample of Thetas all over the country, we can all be proud of these young girls."

Lt. Worrell was guest speaker at the Denver alumnae chapter meeting in December. After her dynamic talk, I am sure every Theta there had the same feeling. They were not only terribly proud to have such an outstanding Theta in the Marine Corps Women's Reserve; but were equally as proud to have such a fine *Marine* as a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

DOLORS PLESTED, *Beta Iota*

There are three Worrell sisters—Elizabeth, Dorothy, Mary—all Thetas, all alumnae of Alpha Mu chapter at the University of Missouri. Dorothy, in

writing the editor about Elizabeth's present work, sent a list of the eighteen other Thetas, who, with her, were at the Training camp for nurses at Vassar college in the summer of 1918, adding, "I wonder how many finished the course in nursing, or remained in the profession." The editor "wonders," too, so, if luck is good the May issue will introduce all these Thetas who were among the fraternity's world war I service pioneers.—L.P.G.

Preserving the Records

That is what Adelaide Emley Minogue (Mrs James A.) Alpha Beta, is doing for future war historians and generations of citizens.

Mrs Minogue, as chief of the National archives Cleaning and rehabilitation section, is the author of a recent National archives bulletin—*Repair and preservation of records*, which even laymen find interesting.

Under Mrs Minogue's leadership that section's staff is prepared to give immediate care to the original records of today's war, and of other current government records. Invaluable precious records of earlier periods were threatened with complete loss or disintegration before the National archives were established and housed in an adequate, modern building.

Mrs Minogue joined the National archives staff as a chemist. She originated many of the methods now used to restore and preserve documents, and developed designs for some of the most useful machinery needed in the work.

To quote from her recently published *Bulletin*—"The purpose of this *Bulletin* is to meet the need of archivists and custodians of manuscripts for a practical handbook based upon the most recent scientific investigations in the field of records preservation. The more modern repair methods and older ones of value as well, are described in such detail that an interested person will be able to carry out necessary repairs on records in his custody without professional assistance. The techniques of the hand methods will be of special interest to small collectors."

Before joining the National archives staff, Mrs Minogue was a chemist in the Paper section of the National bureau of standards.

Aero Club Director

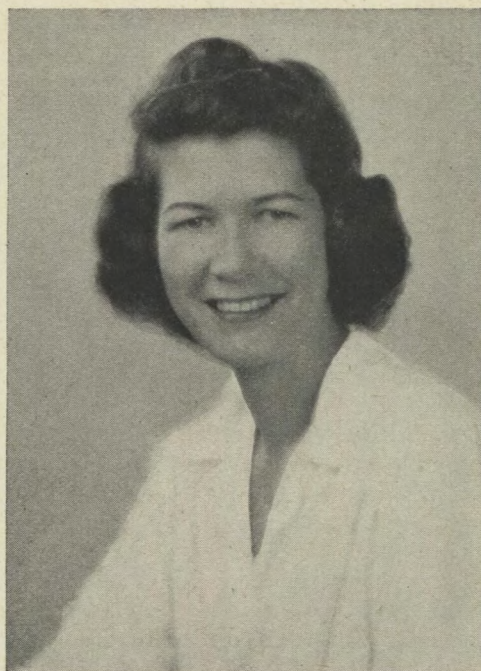
She's always been a good leader, and she's always liked to be around people and activity. It's no wonder that vivacious Winifred Small is now an acting director of an American Red

Cross Recreational club in England. While in college at Texas university, she was president of Alpha Theta chapter, and, after she graduated, still came back for rush weeks and was frequently called upon to give the *Loyalty service*. Before going overseas in September of 1942, she sent us a telegram during rush week which was typical of her humor telling us to keep our powder dry for a successful week.

Strict qualifications are required before the Red Cross will accept a person for this type work. Being accepted was an honor in itself, but after going over as a staff assistant, to be made an acting club director was still a greater honor.

These recreational clubs, located at American army posts, are called Aero clubs and are similar to the *USO* canteens in our country. They have libraries and snack bars, as well as lounges for our enlisted men over there.

When Freddie arrived at her present post in December, they were quartered in the station hospital until the completion of the staff quarters at the Aero club. Only the four walls of the club-to-be were constructed. "The painting, building of two fireplaces, building of walks to the street and bomb shelter, laying of linoleum, building of bookcases, installation of plumbing, installation of stoves, installation of electrical



wiring, and countless other things were as yet very much in the future." She began her daily treks, to the club and then to the site foreman, site electrician and site painter, and on to the contractor and engineer, until all met at the club for final plans. Freddie found that in England plumbers forget their tools, carpenters run out of lumber, and foremen are the most elusive creatures alive, just as they are in the states.

Applicants for jobs at the club were interviewed by the club secretary, manageress, librarian-canteen assistant, or food consultant, to get a skeleton staff assembled, as all wanted the club finished by Christmas. "As the painters and carpenters would move out of a room, we would move in with furniture and decorations," wrote Freddie. She said without the help and splendid cooperation of the men on the field who helped do the thousand and one things necessary before an Aero club can be opened, it would have been an impossible task.

Before the formal opening December 23, a pre-view of the club was held for officers on the field, to see how the kitchen staff was going to work on turning out American dishes, and to show them what the Red Cross intended to do for the enlisted men.

At the formal opening, the expected crowd was on hand, for the men had long looked forward to this event. "Without taking any credit, I can truthfully say that they came, they saw, and were amazed. In the words of the British, it was quite a good show."

On Christmas day the Aero club had a free buffet, and raffled off gifts from the two Christmas trees. The snack bar did such a big business that all its stacks of food were consumed in a short time.

Winifred said that even though the club began with such a skeleton staff, each one fully measured up to expectations. "It has been a

marvelously enlightening thing for me to see the way our paid and voluntary workers worked long and trying hours so that the American boys could have a pleasant place to spend Christmas. They were more than glad to do anything they could for, as they said, it was a way in which they could show some appreciation for what the American people and the American Red Cross did during those dark days and nights of the blitz."

Freddie had it proved to her Christmas night that it was the little things in life that really count. She was sitting at a table with several GIs, after the Red Cross workers had knocked themselves out putting on an elaborate free buffet complete with much food attractively arranged and beautiful table decorations. Most of the crowd had gone and the "Snack Bar looked like the Russian army had just passed through." They were having a last cup of coffee when one of the boys left the room and came back proudly bearing a fruit cake from his family back home. During a lull in the conversation one of the boys looked over at Freddie and said, "You know, I've enjoyed these last few minutes more than anything in a long time. Why, it's been just like home—sitting around a table in some drive-in having something to eat and drink before taking your date home. This has been a real Christmas present for me." She thought, "Yes, we'd put on an elaborate buffet, spent hour upon hour decorating the club, but the thing that really counted with that GI was a little 'American talk' over a cup of coffee."

Needlessly to say, Freddie is always interested in hearing any news about Theta and Thetas. Her present address is: Winifred Small, ARC Aero Club, Hqs. 392 Bomb. Group, A.P.O. 634, c/o PM, New York, N.Y.

MARGARET BERRY

Objectives, Methods, Principles

An end to the horrors of war! A just and lasting peace! Security! Abundance! These objectives are constantly heard over the radio, are repeated in the daily press, roll from the tongues of orators, raise faint hopes and leave haunting fears in the minds of a war-weary world. How are these objectives to be obtained? Apparently by various and inconsistent means: By being so strong none dare attack us; by totally crushing the Germans and the Japanese; by being ever on our guard against the British and never trusting the Russians; by entering into treaties under the assumption that force should not, and therefore will not, longer be necessary in human relations

CALLING ALL COLLEGE CHAPTERS

Attention Seniors

ANNOUNCING TWO \$500 FIFTH YEAR GIFT AWARDS FOR 1944-45

For the sixth successive year the Loan and Fellowship fund is offering Fifth year awards. This year two awards, of \$500 each, will be given to two Theta seniors who wish to continue their studies for a fifth year in order to better equip themselves for their professional careers.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Now more than ever specialized training and the ability to think, to weigh facts, and to apply knowledge to the solution of social and economic problems are essential if the educated womanhood of America is to assume its share of responsibility for leadership in the postwar world. A year of carefully planned graduate study in your chosen field may be the means of making your contribution significant and effective. You may be the Theta whose trained mind and special skills will be needed to plan the pattern and set up the machinery for a better world.

Whatever your chosen field of study may be, if you need financial aid in order to avail yourself of an opportunity for graduate work or to complete a piece of research, why not write to the Fifth year award committee for help. Burlington alumnae chapter is acting as the Committee of award for 1944-45.

APPLY FOR AN APPLICATION BLANK TO:

MRS J. E. NOWLIN,
230 SOUTH WINOOSKI AVENUE,
BURLINGTON, VERMONT.

In order to be eligible for a Fifth year award you must be:

1. A Theta in good standing for at least two years and a citizen of either the United States or Canada.
2. A senior in college during the college year 1943-44.
3. In good health.
4. Prepared to pursue your study over a period of not less than eight months in the year 1944-45.

Applications must be filled out and returned to Mrs Nowlin not later than June 1, 1944.

Education in 1943

IN AMERICAN education 1943 was fluid, apparently revolutionary at the college level, but actually more stabilized and free from uncertainties than the uneasy months of 1942. Outstanding was the assumption by the colleges of the full weight of the Army and Navy training program. Less obviously, there was increased pressure on women's colleges and a still unrealized shifting of burden to the shoulders of the secondary schools.

Among the problems under discussion were the outlook for liberal education, provision for the demobilized, post-war planning, the merits of acceleration, and a general reappraisal of values ranging from intellectual and curricular to vocational and extra-curricular. Increasing attention was given to the international aspects of education and to the post-war problem of instruction in Germany and Japan.

The Army Specialized Training Program, "the largest university in the world," for which General George C. Marshall set a quota of 150,000, reached its objectives and expects by March to be turning out more than 8,000 trained men a month, an annual rate of 100,000, through the co-operation of more than 225 colleges.

Fully half as many more are receiving instruction under the Navy. One estimate of 250,000 students indicates the peak war load on American colleges. Just as the Army-Navy "E's" for excellence in production are awarded to industry, appropriate recognition has been suggested for education when contributions can be measured more accurately.

Requirements Met

As the first result of these programs, the requirements of the armed forces have been, and are being, met. In return, the colleges have received not unwelcome financial support which has helped to maintain existing establishments. American public opinion has been confirmed in its faith in education by the emphasis which military necessity has placed on adequate mental training. This contrasts with developments during the year in Britain, where a similar recognition of the value of education for all has led to comprehensive planning for a far-reaching

expansion.

A second result has been the revolutionary change in campus life, summed up by the undergraduate remark: "It is neither war nor college." The practical disappearance of extra-curricular activities has revived discussion of their value. Administrative officers expect them to emerge in substantially modified form, but without overemphasis, where student demand is strong and spontaneous. More strictly social activities, such as college fraternities and clubs, are expected to face extraordinary difficulties in resuming operation, as the war years widen the break with their established traditions.

Among other results may be noted the stress laid upon such subjects as mathematics and physics, with possible post-war reaction; developments in language teaching and visual education and the social gain from the intermingling of young men from every section of the country.

The cardinal fact of the year for women's colleges has been the demand for their graduates in constantly widening fields of service. This pressure to complete studies, coupled with the need for "practical courses" and the inevitable strain of a war year, has placed both undergraduates and faculties under tension.

Change in Position

Although the secondary schools have not been much in the news, their position changed during the year. With the absorption of the colleges in war programs, the high schools have become more than ever before the final stage in a boy's normal education. War-time contributions have added many hours to crowded high school schedules and to the labors of their depleted staffs.

Independent schools, including those of military character, have been in heavy demand. This has been explained by the need for breaking up many homes, by the desire of many parents to give a boy experience away from home before he is eighteen, and by a belief that the record of these schools has been satisfactory to the armed services.

As the year advanced, college after college

appointed committee charged with post-war planning. Attention was given to the special needs of service men, some of whom have begun to return. Practically all who come back after the war are expected to desire the completion of their education as rapidly as possible. Government aid has been proposed and will be welcomed by many educators if the aid is decentralized and without political implications.

Fears concerning the future of liberal education were allayed as a number of college presidents championed its cause. Discussion indi-

cated that the American system offered sufficient flexibility to permit wide variations in theory, from the completely vocational to the opposite extreme. A movement to re-integrate college education, break down departmental barriers, and offer the student a balanced and unified course of study gathered headway. Of equal promise and vitality, there was a marked re-emphasis during the year on basic principles, a re-affirmation of faith in the moral values underlying all education.

N.Y. *Herald Tribune*, 2 Ja '44

Fraternity chapters are "standing committees for the development of character".
—Alpha Omicron Pi, *To Drama*

"Kappa Chapter Night"



Once a month, on Monday evening after meeting, the Kansas U. Thetas revive the tradition of "Kappa Chapter Night." How I wish you could all drop in on us and join the fun! It is a night, when dates and studies are taboo and we spend a few hours together.

We sit around the big fireplace and revel in a bit of close harmony or go to our basement playroom for a game of Charades. Usually there is a skit or two, when unknown and questionable talent comes to the fore. Cokes, popcorn and apples are served. It is a grand chance to relax and play with our Theta sisters. We think other chapters should follow our example, for it's the grandest kind of fun, being together this way.

ETHEL MARY SCHWARTZ

Join the GAM

DO YOU as an individual belong to the GAM—Grand Army of Magazines! Does your group belong, and are you helping it maintain or improve its rank? Let's take a glance at the Army for 1943 and see where you stand. Here's the way to judge: Amount of subscriptions received from individual or group determines rating.

Private	\$1 to \$10
2nd Lieutenant	10 to 20
1st Lieutenant	20 to 35
Captain	35 to 50
Major	50 to 75
Colonel	75 to 100
Brigadier General	100 to 200
Major General	200 to 300
Lieutenant General	300 to 400
General	400 to 500

So, you want to join the Grand Army of Magazines. Instead of having to fill out a questionnaire, the answers are all listed for you below. Just follow directions.

Where should my orders go?

To Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine Agency,
Care Mrs Ralph Quillian, 586 Collier rd.
N.W. Atlanta, Ga.

What magazines can I buy?

The agency can handle any of 23,000 publications.

How should payment be made?

To Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine Agency.

Who gets the profit from the agency?

Kappa Alpha Theta has set up a separate magazine fund. At the present time Dr Matilda Brooks, a well-known scientist and Theta, receives the money for experiments in oxidation.

How much profit do we make on each subscription?

Profit varies but approximately 25% is received in commission.

Can the Agency meet any bona fide publisher's offer for any magazine?

Yes. Send in publisher's notice of offer with your order.

What was the amount of business handled last year?

Slightly over \$7000.00 worth.

For 1943 ranking of Theta groups see next column—clubs starred.

Lieutenant Generals

Cleveland
Seattle
Detroit

Major Generals

Evanston
St Louis
*Northern New Jersey
Los Angeles

Brigadier Generals

Tacoma
*Long Island
*Atlanta
Minneapolis
Wichita
Buffalo
Pittsburgh
Pasadena
Philadelphia
New York City
Omaha
Syracuse
Indianapolis
Milwaukee
Dallas
*Champaign-Urbana
Washington, D.C.

Colonels

Lincoln
Des Moines
Boston
Nashville
Chicago
Oklahoma City
Denver
*Durham

Majors

Toledo
San Francisco
Dayton
Cincinnati
*Duluth
Norman
Portland, Ore.
Tulsa

Captains

Gary
Baltimore
Kansas City
*Richmond, Va.
San Diego

*Colorado Springs
St. Paul

1st Lieutenants

*Grand Forks
*New Haven
Beta
Spokane
Austin
Beta Nu
Reno
*Stillwater
Miami
*Lansing
*Harrisburg

2nd Lieutenants

*Tucson
Burlington
New Orleans
Beta Gamma
*Cheyenne
Beta Zeta
*Westchester
Berkeley
Kappa
Alpha Phi
*Hartford
*Gambier
Topeka
Columbus
Psi
*Lexington, Ky.
*Ft. Wayne

Privates

Alpha Iota
*Battle Creek
Eta
Mu
Alpha
*Ames
Beta Tau
*Hammond
Lambda
Alpha Psi
Greencastle
Beta Theta
*Olympia
*Grand Rapids
Providence
Gamma
Beta Kappa
*Columbia, Mo.

A.W.O.L.

All groups not listed.

Social Competency

The college fraternity has contributed much to the social competency of the members, but this has been a by-product rather than the deliberate objective of fraternity life. There will have to be a conscious program of personal development, an awareness of the student's purpose at college, a subordination of group activities to the main purpose, and a molding of the member's attitudes and directing of his conduct so as to enable him to achieve results commensurate with his ability and opportunity. Moreover, the fraternity cannot be true to its own idealism if it refuses to be its brother's keeper. The college has a deep responsibility to the student's parents for the environment with which it surrounds him and for the influence which it exerts. Therefore, when the college delegates to the fraternity the privilege of furnishing this environment, we may not shirk the accompanying responsibility.

We need more realism in college and fraternity life. The college course is not a good preparation for life if it tolerates standards of conduct or performance which are not in harmony with what will be required for noteworthy achievement in the world at large. Men should not have to unlearn what they learned at college before they can begin to make good. Excepting only the dean's office, there is no finer agency on the campus for driving home this truth than the chapter house.

Alvan Duerr—*Banta's Greek Exchange*, Jy '43

MAGAZINES MEAN MONEY FOR MATILDA.
SEND YOUR ORDER IN TODAY!

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Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine Agency

Enclosed find \$..... for subscriptions listed:

Magazines:	How long	New or Renewal	Begin

Subscriber's name
Street
City State
Credit with profits chapter

Send with remittance to MRS. R. R. QUILLIAN, 586 Collier rd. Atlanta, Ga.

In Memoriam

Elizabeth Kidder Lindley (Mrs Ernest H.) *Beta*
Died, February 5, 1944

Anna Cornelia Bowen, *Iota*
Died, January 16, 1944

Marion Aurelia Horsford, *Lambda*
Died in 1943

Josephine Adelaide Marshall, *Lambda*
Died in April 1943

Mary Nina Martin Tatum (Mrs Edward H.) *Omicron*
Died, December 24, 1943

Jean Hovey Swain (Mrs William) *Chi*
Died in 1943

Virginia Donaldson Newbeck, *Alpha Gamma*
Died in December 1943

Juanita Bryson Jones (Mrs Richard) *Alpha Sigma*
Died in November 1943

Ruth Thoroman Slocum (Mrs W. C.) *Alpha Upsilon*
Died, August 2, 1943

Marcella Eames Davis (Mrs William J.) *Alpha Psi*
Died, August 18, 1943

Margaret Ewing Walker (Mrs W. S.) *Beta Beta*
Died, October 11, 1943

If ever Americans needed a thorough understanding of their own and other systems of education, the time is now. Perhaps never in history has the destiny of a nation, and indeed the entire world, been so dependent upon a sound philosophy and program of education. And rarely have a people, which pride themselves upon their momentous contribution to the material betterment of civilization, been so ill-equipped to comprehend and discuss the fundamental educational issues at stake.

There is a curious paradox about the average American's attitude toward education. On the one hand, the American points with pride to the great public school system and pinches pennies, if necessary, to assure his son and daughter a higher education. But on the other, he shows little inclination to look into the principles and practices of a category that is most basic to the American way of life. Although the libraries have no dearth of books about education, no one save the college student or the professional educator seems aware of their existence.

Nevertheless, there are at least encouraging signs. One is the vast rise in wartime reading—a demand for books of all kinds which publishers, librarians, and book-sellers consider utterly unprecedented. The other is the increasing public interest in education—in the future of the liberal arts college; the educational rehabilitation of devastated Europe; the Army's wartime education program and its postwar implications; the looming question of Federal Aid to education.

STEINBERG—*Key Reporter*, Winter '43-'44

ORDER BLANK for HISTORY or SONG BOOK

Enclosed is \$..... for which please send at once to my address one copy
of—*Sixty years in Kappa Alpha Theta*, or *Kappa Alpha Theta song book*
(Strike out one not wanted)

.....Name
.....Street
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.....State

Mail coupon with check, money order, stamps, or any other negotiable form.
(History \$3.00. Song book \$1.00)

KAPPA ALPHA THETA—CENTRAL OFFICE
SUITE 820 20 N. WACKER DR. CHICAGO 6, ILL.

If you want more than one copy, you can change the blank. Orders for many
copies will be welcome.

Readers' Quiz

'Tis reported that the Quiz that went out
with Kappa Alpha Theta's Fall *Bimonthly* was
popular with chapters.

'Tis said also that "no one reads any chapter
letters but the *one* from her own chapter."

If the quiz here printed piques your curiosity,
for once you'll read letters from other chap-
ters—for, *only in those letters* can answers to
the quiz be found.

1. What is the latest in auctions?
2. What chapters initiated *all* pledges at the opening of the pledges' second term in college?
3. How did a chapter especially honor its chaperon?
4. What is "Auxiliary Tom-KATs"? A "popularity" election?
5. At what colleges are there Theta stage stars and floor shows?
6. Where is Theta scholarship tops or climbing? And what chapter has a wonderful new memorial scholarship award?
7. On what coeducational campuses is the "highest office" held by Thetas?
8. What chapter has twin pledges and where (maybe) will you see their pictures?
9. How did one chapter spend its between-term holiday?
10. Which chapters found a "Happy landing" for the toys from their Christmas trees?
11. What's a "ration point banquet"? Where are "war stamps dinner tickets"?
12. Why could one chapter enjoy vacation visitors?
13. What chapter is not superstitious about this number?
14. What new academic hurdle do Canadian university students have to top?
15. Where are queens and chorus troupes almost Theta monopolies?
16. How many different types of war work are chapters doing?
17. Which two chapters report 100% war service records?
18. What chapter helps run a Day nursery?
19. What is the latest combination for a joint dance? Why?
20. Where are WRENS "seven up"?

And now, please solve this one for the editor—

"We give between one and two parties a month." How many parties is that?

College Chapter News

ALPHA—DePauw

DePauw Thetas started the New Year with a bang-up time in Greencastle. An open house, for the Navy units at DePauw, was followed by an all-university dance at the gym with confetti, horns, and most of the trimmings. It took a while to settle down to college work after the big week-end.

One of the bigger events since coming back from the too short holiday was the auction in the upstairs hall of the Theta house one Friday night. Over forty pajama-clad girls with their hair in curlers sat around and watched the auction of articles lost or forgotten around the house. Underwear, scarfs, an umbrella, an electric iron, socks, a raincoat, and a fountain pen all went to the highest bidders. And the proceeds, \$23.60, went to China Relief.

Another big event in the lives of Thetas was an "Off the record" pledge dance, January 8. Black and gold discs, with music names adapted to pledge names and verses for each pledge, hung around the walls. Black and gold crepe paper streamed from the chandeliers to the window tops. From eight till twelve couples swayed to the music from the juke-box in the corner, while the "widows"—girls attached to off-campus men—took over the job of serving punch.

Orchids go to Kay Draper, elected president of DePauw's senior class. Congratulations go to the swimming team for swimming off with the first inter-house meet of the year.

Alpha is proud to announce the initiation of Joan Denham, December 3.

11 January 1944

DOROTHY HORINE

Born: To Col and Mrs L. W. Travis (Virginia Andrews) a son, Lawrence Warren, jr. May 16, 1943.—To Mr and Mrs C. R. Brown (Virginia Layman) a son, Daniel Allen, Jan. 19. 2616 Idlewood rd. Cleveland Hghts. (18) O.

New addresses: Catherine Green Howell (Mrs R. C.) 2209 Lincolnwood dr. Evanston, Ill.—Nellie Elizabeth Farrow Hudspeth (Mrs W. R.) 407 Bower st. Hot Springs, Ark.—Lola Fisher McCorkle (Mrs C. W.) 1402 Laurel st. Saginaw, Mich.—Margaret McQuiston Bennett (Mrs C. A.) TSAAFCTC, Sioux Falls, S. D.—Mary Davis Cox (Mrs B. G.) 914 S. Center st. Terre Haute, Ind.—Mary Ives Dole (Mrs

R. A.) 103 N. Indiana av. Delphi, Ind.—Jeanne Smith Chattin (Mrs V. J.) 5540 Kenwood st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Dr Lillian Brownfield, 116 S. Taylor st. South Bend, Ind.—Joan Robinson, 3448 81st st. Jackson Hghts. N. Y.—Dorothy Hayler Worley (Mrs R. W.) 519 4th st. N. E. Massillon, O.—Mary Swan Hagen (Mrs C. W. jr.) 6128 Woodlawn st. Oxford apts. 401, Chicago (37) Ill.

Correction: With the cooperation of a post-office that reported a change in residence, an error in name occurred in the Nov. '43 issue. Catherine Ferguson's correct married name is—Mrs W. F. Stephenson.

BETA—Indiana

With a "Hut, two, three, four," and a "Hi, Mabel!" the Army has mobilized the campus for wartime action. Relations between co-eds and soldiers, at first a skull-cracking problem, have worked out to a happy solution—for Thetas, at least. When the Army trainees present their gala musical comedy, *Soldiers in the dark*, with plot and songs written by the boys themselves, three Thetas, Martha Frances Dunn, Ruth Ann Hamilton, and Jean Munson, will have leading roles, while Peggy Trusler, Mary Jane McKown, and Virginia James, will act in directorial capacities. Several other Thetas will sing and dance in the chorus.

The nostalgic strains of *Auld lang syne* brought lumps into our throats as Beta regretfully bade farewell to five wonderful December graduates: Peggy Trusler, Charman Frazee, Sally Walker, Dorothy June Humphreys, and Harriet Hodges, at a formal candlelight dinner just before Christmas. One of them, Dorothy June Humphreys, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa a few weeks before Commencement.

When a new movement for student government swept over the Indiana campus, Theta was proud to be represented on the six-member constitutional committee by Susan Countryman, junior, recently installed chapter president.

Margaret Kime, senior, climaxed three years of outstanding campus activity and leadership by being capped by Mortar Board in December. Jeanne Seidel, sophomore, was initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic society, in November.

January 12 brought the *Arbutus* Beauty contest, with seventy of the loveliest co-eds vying

for the title of queen. Beta didn't spare its vocal cords when blonde Anna Jean O'Harrow, Theta sophomore won the crown, and another Theta sophomore, Kitty Lou Hoffman, ranked among the top five contestants.

Mary Landis, sophomore, who so notably played Mrs Brown in *Claudia* last year, will take the part of Mrs Bramson in *Night must fall*, a University theater production in February.

January 11 we pledged five January freshmen—Marjorie Schenkel (sister of Janet), Harriett Brown (daughter of Marjorie Kunkel Brown), Marjorie Badgely (sister of Nancy), Marjorie Starr, and Gloria Swisher.

25 January 1944 RUTH ANN HAMILTON

New addresses: Lucile Flanigan Brown (Mrs) 1434 N. Delaware st. Indianapolis (2) Ind.—Hazel Fisher Scherer (Mrs A. K.) Box 195, Ottawa, Ill.—Virginia Benjamin Williams (Mrs J. K.) 807 Center st. El Segundo, Cal.—Betty Ann Copeland Fritsch (Mrs J. N.) 3919 Swarthmore st. Houston (5) Tex.—Florence Zoller Robinson (Mrs F. E.) 303 E. Kirkwood st. Bloomington, Ind.—Roberta North Ferree (Mrs. J. W.) 124 E. South st. Bluffton, Ind.—Lucile White Wright (Mrs M. M.) 4183 Balfour dr. Detroit, Mich.—Margery Levi McGlynn (Mrs) Stringtown rd. Evansville Ind.—Mary Ann Kunkel Haynie (Mrs Gilmore) 305 S. Oak terr. Bluffton, Ind.—Joan Horton Parry (Mrs) Subschaser trng. school, Miami, Fla.—Betty Schrader Olofson (Mrs A. G.) 319 W. Taylor st. Kokomo, Ind.—Dorothy Daugherty Grishaw (Mrs W. H.) Station hosp. Kearns, Utah—Virginia Marquette Shirley (Mrs) City club, 516 Oregon bldg. Portland (4) Ore.—Madeline Wylie Horton (Mrs Jack) 3344 N. Capitol st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Margaret Bell Myer Andersen (Mrs M. P.) 5140 Woodlawn av. Chicago (15) Ill.—Marjorie Nie McLain (Mrs R. G.) 302 Bonser apts. Anderson, Ind.

Married: Louise Horne to Robert L. Shearer, Apr. 9, 1943, 1400 S. Edgewood st. Arlington, Va.

GAMMA—Butler

No letter received 9 February 1944

New addresses: Mary Richman Sumner (Mrs C. E.) 4106 Franklin rd. Cleveland, O.—Margaret Studebaker, 383 Glen av. Fresno, Cal.—Dorothy Welborn Miller (Mrs M. D.) Newburg, Ind.—Elizabeth Ray Mueller (Mrs J. A.) Chestnut & Fawcett sts. Nazareth, Pa.—Roberta Cramer Carlsen (Mrs C. E.) Cleveland college bldg. Cleveland (14) O.—Barbara Day, 3164 30th st. Astoria, N. Y.—Flora Walters Davenport (Mrs Bennerd) Buchfield Plantation, Yemassee, S. C.—Eleanor Pangborn, 2022 Columbia rd. N. W. Apt. 606, Washington (9) D. C.—Barbara Zechiel Holmes (Mrs D. W.) Golfview Pk. Penns Grove, N. J.—Helen Siegmund Porter (Mrs F. B.) 606 Lingle av. Lafayette, Ind.—Maxine Peters Ewbank (Mrs W. C.) 6419 Park av. Indianapolis (5) Ind.

GAMMA DEUTERON—Ohio Wesleyan

In December a tea was given to introduce our pledges to our house mother, Mrs Rarey, and to the resident Theta alumnae. Just before Christmas the chapter was given a dinner and party by pledges.

Chapter officers installed January include Priscilla Smith, president; Murland Minor, pledge trainer; Laura Gnagi, treasurer; Jean Willson, corresponding secretary.

Helen Rittenour Geesey, Barbara Murray, and Mary Ziegler are new members of Alpha Alpha Kappa, home economics society. Nancy Ransbottom was elected president of Pledge trainers council.

Because of the great number of navy men on campus there have been quite a few mixers this winter. The latest idea in mixers is to have two women's fraternities and one Barracks combine to give a party with a floor show as center attraction. On January 8 Delta Gamma, Barracks 3, and Kappa Alpha Theta joined forces and put on lively entertainment. The gym was decorated as a night club and was called *Gyms' joint*. Kay Motz was in charge of the floor show which began with an imitation of Carmen Miranda by Jean Driver, Independent. Three Delta Gammas, dressed in burlap sacks, took over next as the three goons, singing a song about their "personality". During a take-off on Frank Sinatra, the biggest laugh was furnished at one breath taking moment by a navy man who fell over backward out of his somewhat unstable chair. During rehearsal Kay Chapin had quite a bad fall and is now home recuperating. Kay Motz led the concluding chorus in a song which she originated.

A reception in the Theta rooms followed the wedding of Helen Rittenour and James Gessey.

27 January 1944

FRANCES KEIFFER

New addresses: Donna Hornby Wheadon (Mrs D. F.) 572 Genesee st. Buffalo (4) N. Y.—Sarah Anna Frampton Williams (Mrs Donald) Bellefontaine, O.—Geraldine Biesecker Maish (Mrs J. H. jr.) King av. Marion, O.—Nancy Badley Zantang (Mrs) 487 Academy st. Kalamazoo, Mich.—Olive McClure Scott (Mrs A. M.) 4849 Rodman st. N. W. Washington (16) D. C.

Married: Jean Shetler Jones (Mrs H. A. jr.) 2239 22d st. Wyandotte, Mich.

DELTA—Illinois

February begins a new semester for Delta.

We have chosen as leaders this college year: president, Anne Grover; vice-president, Joan Randolph; treasurer, Jean Randolph; Dorothy Ritter, corresponding secretary.

December 10 we added three grand girls to our pledge class: Margaret Ann Church, Sidell; Dorothy Vusic, Yorkville; and Joan Welsh, Geneva, New York.

Paula Bliss and Frances Healy were initiated into Pi Delta Phi, French society. Terry Reese has been pledged to Theta Sigma Phi, journalism society. Shirley Bauer was pledged by Iota Sigma Pi, chemistry society. Rosanna Webster placed third in the discussion group which met at Northwestern university the first week of December. Barbara Atkinson was pledged by Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish society.

Since fraternity houses have been taken over by the ASTP, and Beta Theta Pi chapter did not have a house in which to give a dance, we had a joint Beta-Theta dance January 22. It was loads of fun, both groups enjoying it immensely.

And, last, but certainly not least, we defeated Kappa Kappa Gamma 51-26 in volleyball, thereby securing the campus championship!

25 January 1944

JEAN BILDERBACK

New addresses: Jean Hoebel Kaeser (Mrs G. A.) RR 2 Crestwood, Madison (5) Wis.—Helen Vreeland Hammersteen (Mrs A. E.) 7317 Maryland av. University City (5) Mo.—Katherine Hevron Heimlicher (Mrs Fred) 1500 Noble av. Springfield, Ill.—Dorothy Wheeler Morse (Mrs J. D.) 110 Morning-side dr. New York, N. Y.—Phoebe McAdams Cox (Mrs F. M.) Box 483, Luke Field, Ariz.—Thelma Chapman Wilson (Mrs P. K.) 1041 Downer pl. Aurora, Ill.—Barbara Smaus Knowles (Mrs Richard) 1957 Avers st. Chicago, Ill.

Married: Barbara Diehl to Maj William B. McKinstry jr.

Born: To Lt and Mrs Irvin Rome (Dorothy Embshoff) a daughter, Anne Caroline, Feb. 2.

ETA—Michigan

Eta scored again with a wonderful pledge class, one of the largest in the history of the chapter. We certainly are glad to claim these pledges after our long, grueling rushing season. Pledges are: Carolyn Brown and Caroline Conant, Lakewood, O.; Mary Carpenter, Ann Lippencott, Jacqueline Merritt, Alyce Pyle, and Marion Sharkey, all from Detroit; Corinne Essig, Dowagiac; Barbara Scott and Marian Gilbreath, Birmingham; Margery Guigou, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Ann Hanselman, Kalamazoo;

Ann Kutz and Nancy Hubbard, Pontiac; Ruth McMorris and Jean Kerr, Bay City; Donelda Lockwood, Monroe; Barbara Longway, Flint; Sybil Shallenberger, St. Paul, Minnesota; Josephine Simpson, Oak Park, Illinois; Julie Slocum, Highland Park; Joanne Smith, Woodside, New York; Phyllis Van Brocklin and Catherine Verschoor, Grand Rapids; Doris Willard and June Willard, Scarsdale, New York.

All of us were rudely awakened one morning by much noise and singing only to find that one of our prominent members, Charlotte Haas, was tapped for Mortar board. Honors seem to be directed toward that room for Char's room mate, Mary Ann Jones, was tapped for Wyvern, junior society. Eta is proud as peacocks of both of them. Also in the campus spot light is Marge Leete who has done well in many campus plays.

Our energies, like those of most coeds this year, are being directed toward war activities—surgical dressings, child care, hospital volunteers, and entertaining service men. However, at the moment we are really studying hard for those all important finals.

31 January 1944

PATRICIA WHITE

New addresses: Josephine Balz Mersereau (Mrs Robt.) 219 Franklin st. Grand Haven, Mich.—Frances McLaughlin Bolton (Mrs F. J.) 18064 Parkside av. Detroit, Mich.—Elizabeth Blackwood Graham (Mrs Neill) 1624 Talbott st. Jacksonville, Fla.—Elsa Ohlmacher Patterson (Mrs W. C.) 19976 Lichfield st. Detroit (4) Mich.—Eleanor Lane Burke (Mrs Irving) 536 Broadway, Niles, Mich.—Eleanor Woodrow, 540 Page st. Marietta, Ga.

IOTA—Cornell

Honor has been brought to Theta recently and to individual members who have won elections to offices. The new president of WSGA is Eleanor Dickie, the vice-president is Marcia Hutchins. We are proud of both of these members. Eleanor and Marcia, and Maralyn Winsor also have been elected to Mortar board.

Greta Wilcox, chapter president, has achieved the distinction of being the first Cornell woman to hold the two highest offices in Willard Straight Hall simultaneously: she is both chairman of the Board of Managers and president of the hall. Other Thetas also are participating in Straight activities. Maralyn Winsor is the Board representative on the hostess committee, of which Eleanor Smith is co-chairman. Committee members include Cynthia Martin, Margery Montrose, and Elizabeth Price.

Margery Montrose, Buffalo, is our newest pledge. Eleanor Smith, who came to Cornell a year ago from Alpha Chi, was affiliated January 17.

Social activities have not been curtailed, although we are cutting down on many former extravagances. The pledge dance was at the house this year. We eliminated the usual dinner party for the girls and their dates. Nevertheless, the dance was a huge success under our social chairman, Maryann Trask.

Iota is blessed this year with a fine piano, belonging to Kappa Alpha fraternity. We hope very much to have our own, someday soon. Several Thetas have given generously to a piano fund, among them alumnæ, Mrs Mabel Almy Willis of Ithaca, and Miss Anna Bowen of Batavia; and Mrs Oatman, of Birmingham, Michigan, mother of our Mary Brock Oatman.

Betty Scheidelman, education chairman, has arranged for professors, and visitors on campus to have Wednesday dinner at the chapter house, after which we have an opportunity to talk with them. Dr Liberty High Bailey, and his daughter, Ethel, Iota alumna, were recent guests.

February brings mid-semester's graduation. Theta will lose a large part of its senior class: Jean Abbott, Ann Bishop, Peggy Clark, Mary Fusselbaugh Coye, Betty Scheidelman, Virginia Smith, Greta Wilcox and Barbara Wulf. We will be sorry to see them leave.

30 January 1944

MARILYN WISE

New addresses: Beth Smiley, 53 Park av. Caldwell, N. J.—Mary Pound Steel (Mrs J. M.) 345 High st. Lockport, N. Y.—Iva Springstead Skeelee (Mrs C. W.) Hq. Trng. Div. Park av. New York, N. Y.—Catherine Sutton, Bay Island cottage, Sarasota, Fla.—Mary Louise Shaw Norwood (Mrs Wm.) Box 169, Monticello, Ind.—Winona Chambers Bannister (Mrs G. B.) 212 Kinan hall, Chapel Hill, N. C.—Mary Ann Trask, 450 W. 24th st. New York (11) N. Y.—Harriett McNinch Wright (Mrs E. T.) 20 Craigmere rd. Cape Elizabeth, Portland, Me.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Robert P. Ludlum (Ruth A. Smith) a second daughter, Margaret Deborah, Feb. 1.

Married: Norma Donelan to Russell Stelle—Katherine Reilly to Joseph McManus, Lt. jg. USNR, July 10, 1 Hudson av. Haverstraw, N. Y.—Mary Savacool to John Wesley Saunders, Nov. 7, 1943, 148-14 85th dr. Jamaica, N. Y.

KAPPA—Kansas

With semester finals casting their unwelcome shadows, we like to look back on the more

pleasant happenings of the past months. We were so happy to have a chance to meet our very gracious District president, Mrs McGlone. We entertained with a tea in her honor on January 18.

To celebrate Founders'-day, on January 27 we gave a dessert party for our alums. We always look forward to this reunion of Thetas, past and present. February 3, we will entertain twenty faculty members at dinner in the chapter house. Plans are in progress for a Valentine buffet February 19, when we will entertain our dates with dinner and dancing at the chapter house.

Now, on to finals the last of February and then a clean slate and a new semester!

31 January 1944 ETHEL MARY SCHWARTZ

Married: Alice Harrington to Donn G. Mosser, Aug. 21, 1943. 1529 Kentucky st. Lawrence, Kan.

Born: To Av. Cad. and Mrs Charles Prather (Shirley Kernodle) a daughter, Rebecca, Dec. 27, 1943.—To Mr and Mrs H. E. Allen (Barbara Jane Harrison) a daughter, Marilyn, Jan. 3. 416 W. 6th st. Lawrence, Kan.

New addresses: Margaretta Stewart Jones (Mrs W. R.) 1433 Tennessee st. Lawrence, Kan.—Patricia Ann Clifford, 1025 W. 60th terr. Kansas City, Mo.—Dorothy Fizzell, 1931 Emerson st. Denver, Col.—Roberta Brabant Allen (Mrs H. L.) Fort Dix, N. J.—Dorothy Foil Hunsaker (Mrs Gene) 4326 Roanoke st. Kansas City, Mo.—Kathryn Petrie House (Mrs A. E.) 6 Linden dr. Forest Hills, Wichita, Kan.—Jean Beckner Maxwell (Mrs Dale) RR 2, Bailey's Cross roads, Alexandria, Va.—Virginia Miller Schnicker (Mrs E. B.) Olmsted Field, Quarters 103, Middletown, Pa.—Nancy Wahl, 1160 Cascade st. Boulder, Col.—Catherine Heinlein Hall (Mrs C. A. jr.) 940 S. Cedar st. Ottawa, Kan.—Jean Eichenberger Graybill (Mrs T. R.) 5409 Colfax st. N. Hollywood, Cal.—Rebecca Trembly, 5832 McGee st. Kansas City, Mo.—Juliette Trembly Schwaller (Mrs Henry) 5832 McGee st. Kansas City, Mo.

LAMBDA—Vermont

Midyears are now over, so we can draw a long breath and relax in front of a cozy fire in the living room with nothing to absorb our time except plans for rushing parties. A two week period of second semester rushing is just beginning.

Those of us who have little sisters among the pledges enjoy taking them out to dinner. Each week finds all of us better acquainted with our fourteen grand pledges.

Pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained the pledges of other groups at a tea January

Chapter beauties

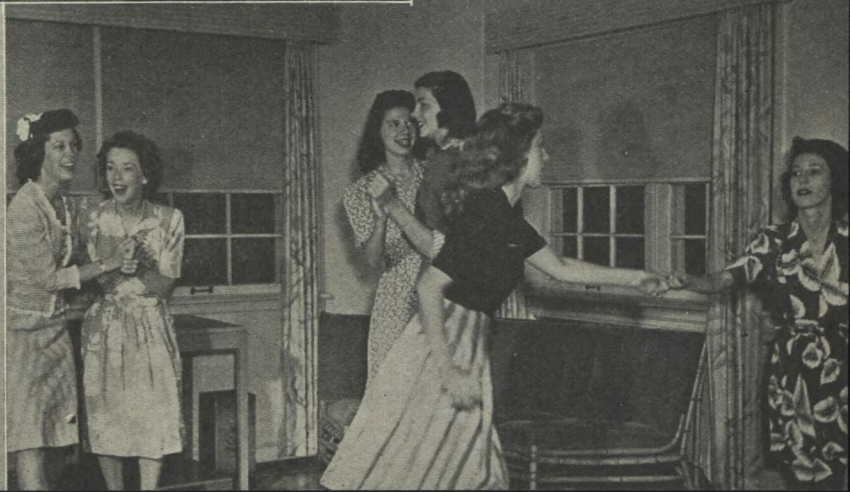
KAPPA CHAPTER



Peggy Davis, first president
of combined Student coun-
cil; chapter president; Mor-
tar Board.



Program after Christmas
dinner



Dancing in sunroom

15. The tea was followed by a successful open house with songs, dancing, and refreshments, which the chapter gave for Air corps and ASTP students stationed at Vermont.

All Thetas are busy with war work, much of which is done through YWCA. Most of the girls are also members of GSO, of which Alison Carr is the busy chairman, who organizes parties, dances, and buffet suppers.

8 February 1944 MARY JEAN DUNSMORE

New addresses: Martha Sterns Salmon (Mrs Richard) 16 Green st. St Johnsbury, Vt.—Marion Berry Allbee (Mrs R. H.) c/o Lt Col R. H. Allbee, Port of Embarkation, Boston, Mass.—Gertrude Mann Milikan (Mrs G. L.) 1012 Gorgas cir. Fort Sam Houston, Tex.—Ruth Ball Biggar (Mrs W. T.) 118 Ingalls rd. Fort Monroe, Va.—Elizabeth Rich Tuthill (Mrs A. F.) c/o R. G. Rich, Bolton Center, Manchester, RFD, Conn.—Elizabeth W. MacLeod, Educational office N.A.S. Squantum, Mass.—Helen Stiles French c/o Maj Paul K. French Base hospital Barksdale Field, La.—Jeannette Whipple Potter (Mrs W. L.) Yuma Army airfield, Yuma, Ariz.

Born: A daughter, Ann Rugar, Jan. 5 to Capt and Mrs Platt Powell (Marion Hill).—A son, Charles Hazen, Jan. 4 to Lt and Mrs. H. F. Wood (Janet Rust) 59 S. Winooski av. Burlington, Vt.—A daughter, Carolyn, Dec. 27, 1943, to Mr and Mrs Albert Jerard (Lucille Bristol).—A daughter, Susan, Dec. 22, 1943, to En and Mrs Wm. Jenks (Janet Collins).—A son, Jan. 9 to Mr and Mrs Wm. Duval (Marion Baxendale).—A daughter, Dec. 23, 1943, to Capt and Mrs John Spasyk (Jean Hall).—A son, Jan. 20 to En and Mrs Robt. Lawton (Barbara Sussdorf).—A daughter, Christa, April 12, 1943, to Mr and Mrs Winslow Hodgdon (Carolyn Hill).—A son, James Buell, June 16, 1943, to Dr and Mrs Coleman Twitchell (Laura Tracy).

MU—*Allegheny*

After hectic cramming for exams and mid-semester vacation, we have again settled down to a more peaceful life. Allegheny has entered whole-heartedly into the fourth War Loan drive, and most of us have been buying and selling stamps and bonds in the local stores.

Mu was entertained at the annual Christmas party, given by seniors, at the home of Jane McClean. The newest initiates and pledges received gifts from their big sisters, while we all enjoyed delicious cakes and cocoa. A novel feature of the evening, and the most popular, was fortune-telling going on in one corner. Barbara Barnhart White was soothsayer. Varying degrees of joy and despair were among the many expressions on faces when Barb got through with us.

A surprise shower was given December 16 for Elaine Alexander, who was married during Christmas vacation. Although Elaine has been a Theta only since November, we miss her sweet smile and friendly manner. Another shower in honor of Ruth Hammon took place January 15. She graduates this month and expects to be married in the near future.

Mu is celebrating Founders'-day with a short service after its regular meeting January 31. All town alumnae have been invited.

February 6, Ruth Ann Alexander, Meadville, and Barbara Monroe, Great Neck, New York, will be initiated.

Our sophomores' annual Kitten party, February 7, is a secret, but from the mystery in the air, we are all expecting a grand party.

31 January 1944 LAURA GREENEBAUM

New addresses: Elvira Campbell (Mrs R. W.) Rogers Ferry rd. Meadville, Pa.—Jean Sheasley, 3644 Strathaven rd. Shaker Heights, O.—Ethel Melius Thompson (Mrs C. W.) 332 Dalzell av. Ben Avon, Pa.—Ruth Staples Hamilton (Mrs J. B.) 413 S. Garth st. Columbia, Mo.—Mary Louise Gingenbach Richter (Mrs F. H.) 131 Joraleman st. Brooklyn, N. Y.—Edith Green Emerson (Mrs H. B. jr.) Box 37, Gatun, C. Z.—Virginia Hatch, 738 Washington st. Meadville, Pa.—Coral Merchant Lowe (Mrs Orton) 2150 S. W. 13th av. Miami, Fla.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Jack Hause (Martha Nicklas) a son, John Walter, Oct. 2, 1943.

OMICRON—*Southern California*

The first letter of the new year will include much news of importance with Home-coming and its queen, our New Year's day victory, and the songfest.

Of course Home-coming was under the limitations of a warring nation but yet enjoyable. The greatest thrill of Home-coming weekend was defeating U.C.L.A. in football, this particular university long being an established rival. Following the game the women's houses up and down the row opened their doors to U.C.L.A. students. It was a lot of fun; in fact, just like the pre-war days when the sound of college students' voices rang up and down the row constantly.

Under the auspices of Hilda Orr, Theta won second place in the annual songfest. As a result, of winning one of the three lead places, we received a lovely gold cup.

Last summer the Red Cross Blood Donor service visited campus on which occasion stu-

dents established somewhat of an astounding record in contributing blood. A few weeks ago the Service visited the campus a second time, and I am proud to say that all the Thetas contributed.

When New Year's day rolled around, the student body, en masse, trekked out Pasadena way to the Rose Bowl clash between Washington university's and our football teams. It was our seventh game at the Rose Bowl, every which visit left us with a "winning" amount of satisfaction. Following the game Thetas were invited to Pat Bauer's home in La Canada for Open house.

January 22 the pledges are giving us a party at the Beach club. Every member is anticipating this occasion with great anxiety, as our newcomers in the house have that vigorous Theta spirit; and besides, if it is a Theta function we are bound to have a good time.

1 February 1944

PEGGY NEILLY

New addresses: Marjorie Larkin, 13056 Dickens st. N. Hollywood Cal.—Dorothy Dolle Martin (Mrs A. C. jr.) 1069 W. Beverly bd. Whittier, Cal.—Betty Gildner Broomfield (Mrs R. A.) 300 Peck dr. Beverly Hills, Cal.—Margaret Price Herten (Mrs R. B.) 4300 Farndale av. N. Hollywood, Cal.—Virginia Dye Lay (Mrs M. E.) 2426 Curtis wy. Sacramento, Cal.—Letitia Rees Armstrong (Mrs J. A. jr.) 823 S. Longwood dr. Los Angeles (5) Cal.—Helen Terry Ferguson (Mrs J. M.) Box 387, Tustin, Cal.—Doris Latterner Zinsmeyer (Mrs. Wilford) 1301 Rancho rd. Arcadia, Cal.—Vivian Stephens Rone (Mrs Frederick) 1333 S. Beverly Glen bd. W. Los Angeles, Cal.

Married: Nancy Massey to Edward Henshaw, May 24, 1943, 8706½ Burton wy. Los Angeles (36) Cal.

RHO—Nebraska

After ringing in the new year, Rho began a new semester of work and gaiety.

Ginny Malster and Marge Heyn will display their charms for the campus beauty election, while Dorothy Theisen and Jean Buckley were nominated for the Nebraska typical coed.

In connection with the fourth annual war loan, Pat Chamberlin, president of the War council, announced a special campus drive. The War council also is sponsoring the War Show of 1944, in which several of the dancing and singing Thetas will participate. "Backing the attack" the entire chapter turned out Saturday morning to roll bandages for the Red Cross.

Following a week of not-so-very-easy finals, the annual Black Kat Kabaret threw open its

doors for an evening of dancing and jive. With the traditional black and gold color scheme, a second Frank Sinatra, buffet supper, and glittering formals, the party speeded to success.

February 2, our president, Marlyn Farrar, was married to Major Robert Marlin of the U. S. Army Air Corps. Marge Christensen will serve as acting president.

Highlighting the month of January, Mrs McGlone, District president visited us. During her stay, a gala Founders'-day was celebrated.

3 February 1944

JEAN ROGERS

New addresses: Mary Temple Harmon (Mrs Schell) 314 Insurance bldg. Seattle, Wash.—Alice Temple Nordgren (Mrs John) Tenacres, Harper, Wash.—Gwenith Orr Sheldon (Mrs K. W.) 705 Polo rd. Bryn Mawr, Pa.—Willa McHenry Irons (Mrs W. T. jr.) 1621 D st. Lincoln, Neb.—Betty Macmillan, 4404 Woodland st. Burbank, Cal.—Helen Goodman, 639 N. Park av. Tucson, Ariz.—Carolyn VanAnda Dobson (Mrs D. D.) 3400 N st. Lincoln, Neb.—Ethel Adelia Foltz Pickering (Mrs C. L.) 6709 Woodland pl. Oakland, Cal.—Jean Murray, Box 390, Sheldon, Ia.—Jean Reed Moore (Mrs D. E.) c/o FBI, 323 Federal av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Hortense Casady Oldfather (Mrs C. H.) 2706 Heliotrope dr. Des Moines (15) Ia.—Jean Leftwick Shellenbey (Mrs R. B.) 206 Artillery Post, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.—Mary Proudft Crabill (Mrs Jas.) 2915 S. 26th st. Lincoln, Neb.—Jeanne Shaulis, 1004 7th st. S. E. Minneapolis, Minn.—Priscilla Chain Rogers (Mrs W. F.) 7405 E. Kenmore dr. Norfolk (5) Va.—Patsy Armstrong Nelson (Mrs) c/o Col. Armstrong, ROTC, Univ. of Georgia, Athens, Ga.—Priscilla Herrick Starnes (Mrs D. M.) 602 S. 38th av. Omaha, Neb.—Dorothy Gregg Musselman (Mrs M. M.) Nebraska City, Neb.—Janice Daugherty Bachrach (Mrs L. F. jr.) 5017 Nicholas av. Omaha, Neb.—Lorraine Grant, 1808 Connecticut av. N. Y. Apt. 301, Washington (9) D. C.

Married: Harriet Hoenig Shrider to Eliot Stoner, Tau Beta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa, Oct. 10—Jane Hayes to Lt Lynn W. Thompson, June 27, 1943, 371 Bonair st. La Jolla, Cal.—Lois Friedebach to Lt Jg. Karl E. Johnson USNR, 1404 N. W. 2d st. Miami, Fla.—Marlyn Farrar to Maj Robert Marlin, USAAC, Feb. 2.—Ruth McClymont to Richard Kingsley Armstrong, Nov. 27, 1943, Minden, Neb.—Marian Lynch to John Bottorff in Dec. 1943, 4828 Baldwin st. Lincoln, Neb.—Dorothy O'Connor to Sgt F. Russell Baker, Oct. 14, 1943, 1316 16th st. Apt. 8, Sacramento (14) Cal.—Patricia Lanigan to Frank O. Franco.—Lois Wright to Lt Max Corey, Jan. 24.

Born: To Capt and Mrs G. R. Dunn (Mildred Anderson) a daughter, Virginia Rae, Apr. 10, 1943, 1305 Spruce st. Sturgis, S. D.—To Lt and Mrs P. D. Caldwell (Carolyn Harrison) a son, Paul Kendall, Oct. 7, 1943.—To Mr and Mrs R. K. Adams (Kathleen McCaffrey) a son, Michael Quentin, Dec. 14, 1943.—To Capt and Mrs D. E. Gow (Flora Mae Rimerman) a daughter, Janis Brooke, Oct. 1, 1943,

Highland halls, Apt. 2, Arlington, Va.—To Mr and Mrs R. A. Banks (Jean Hastings) a second son, David Lawrence, April 1943, 417 Harvard st. N. Seattle, Wash.—To Lt and Mrs B. J. O'Neil (Esther Souders) a son in Oct. 1943.—To Lt and Mrs Marvin Schmid (Virginia Chain) a son, Marvin Brian, Jan. 2, 1943. 1118 N. 34th st. Omaha, Neb.

SIGMA—*Toronto*

Born: To Lt I. R. N. Alford, R.C.N.V.R. and Mrs Alford (Beth Stewart) a daughter, at Ottawa Civic hospital, Jan. 17, Apt. 9, 340 Metcalf st. Ottawa, Ont. Can.

TAU—*Northwestern*

Tau's most important news is the initiation of twenty-four girls February 6. Initiation banquet was at the Georgian hotel with Mrs Purdie Nelson Meisener as toastmistress.

For the second consecutive year we've claimed the honor of *Syllabus* queen. In fact the whole campus is still talking about how gracious Jane Wilson, one of our new initiates, was as queen. And while they're still talking, we're still bursting with pride.

Virginia Dean and Mariland Davis spend their spare moments kicking in the rockette line of the sophomore class show, *Lady, you're gone*, to be presented February 26. And the Theta sextet, Janice Putman, Marti Gauchat, Marian and Frances Beeler, Barbara Stevens, and Jean Megran will present their specialties in the same show.

Tau celebrated Founders'-day with other Thetas and alumnae in the Chicago district at a luncheon January 29 at Carson's. Our sextet presented Tau's share of the program.

Ginger Cohrs will entertain the chapter and their dates with a party at her home in Winnetka February 12. We have recuperated from the Theta-Kappa formal at the M-M club in the Merchandise Mart the last of January.

Marti Gauchat, Mary Willrich, and Jean Megran made class volleyball teams in WAA competition. And Tau's two basketball teams are warming up for winter competition with other teams.

We're venturing up to Highland Park February 15 to present an evening's entertainment at the USO center.

Marilyn McLaughlin led Tau chapter scholastically with a 6.9 out of a possible 7. average. As a whole Tau's average was approximately 5. (or a B). So with finals coming up the middle

of March, and with winter formals over, books will again have the center of attention—or will they?

1 February 1944

BETTE GREDE

Married: Dorothy Collins to Charles Duryea, Jr. Jan. 6.—Mary Megan McBirney to Lt Richard Bryant (USN) Kathe Reinoehl to Capt Charles Curl (Pan-American Grace airlines) in Santiago, Chile, Oct. 5, 1943.—Marjorie Welty to Crpl Gordon Anderson, Feb. 2.—Betty Jo Moore to Fremont C. Fletcher, En USNAC, Apr. 2, 1943.

Born: To Lt and Mrs R. L. Haugh (Louise S. Reynolds) a son, Richard Lee, jr. Oct. 5, 1943, 5505 Farnam st. Omaha, Neb.—To Lt and Mrs J. A. Sarraill (Marjorie Houser) a son, James Albert, May 30, 1943.—To Capt and Mrs H. P. Olsen (Kay Wenger) Dec. 11, 1943, a son, Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Tex.

New addresses: Isabel McKenney Gates (Mrs M. C.) 1512 Pentridge rd. Baltimore (12) Md.—Dorothy Davidson Noble (Mrs D. L.) 566 Illingworth av. Englewood, N. J.—Nancy Porter Hayes (Mrs R. W.) 830 N. Tanglewood dr. Springfield, O.—Mary McKee Leighton (Mrs Walter) 401 W. 118th st. Div. of War research, New York, N. Y.—Elizabeth Fouch Liveright (Mrs Herman) 238 N. Bdwy. Yonkers, N. Y.—Sally Rideout, c/o P. Johnson, Fairmont hotel, San Francisco, Cal.—Suzanne Bickell Rearwin (Mrs K. K.) 233 W. 53d st. Kansas City, Mo.—Helen Schmitt Good (Mrs Albert) 234 Knollwood av. Mamaroneck, N. Y.—Ruth Myers Braniger (Mrs R.) 534 Hinman av. Evanston, Ill.

UPSILON—*Minnesota*

Rushing opened with a bang in October. This season was at first a little confusing, for Panhellenic council had decided to try the quota system—each chapter limited to 58 members. We point with pride to Mary Rogers, Panhellenic Rushing chairman, and to Billie Kolb and Elizabeth Bricker, who were Theta's rushing co-chairmen. We point with equal pride to our pledges: Mary Helmick (sister of Harriet), Jeanne Rogers, Margaret Backlund, Nancy Draheim (sister of Polly), Jane Neale (sister of Julie), Phoebe Craswell (sister of Edith Craswell Pulford), Jean Genter (sister of Frannie), Dorothy de Lambert, Patricia Perry, Gerry Wiggins, Barbara Matson, Norma Blondin, Thanna Weidlein, Mary Ellyn Palmer, Judy Regan, Nancy Walters, Mary Ellen Endicott, Mary McPheeters, Elizabeth Blacktin, Theodora Nagel, Grace Hurd, Jane Cox, and Rosita Hofmeister.

Perhaps the most enjoyable news received during Fall quarter was Kappa Alpha Theta's scholarship standing for 1942-43; it had

climbed up to seventh place. Not only had scholarship improved, but Theta was also one of the first groups to reach—and top—its quota for the campus War chest drive.

Pledges took an interest in activities when they heard of Mary Rogers' appointment to Senior cabinet, Billie Kolb's appointment to the Minnesota foundation, and Miriam Cowie's appointment to Panhellenic Publicity committee.

War consciousness has been stressed a great deal by the University, so many traditional parties and formals have been abandoned for the duration. However, we did make merry at a few parties. After the Home-coming game, we had an open house—and completely forgot the score of the afternoon's game! Just before final week, we gave a party for our pledges in the most swish and ultra-smooth manner.

Upsilon witnessed a great change in December when Carolyn Kuhr, Monie Eyler, and Mirth Durbahn graduated. Monie has left for her basic training in the WAVES.

Mary Mitchener left college to join the SPARS. Becky Purdy, a favorite alumna, has joined the WAVES. It's hard to lose so many old friends, but then we are always meeting Thetas who have come to the university. Meg Yearout, Alpha Upsilon, is living at the house while she completes a fellowship.

Mary Rogers, pledge trainer, is proud of the 17 pledges, out of 23, who will soon be initiated. The chapter too is proud of them!

BARBARA SENSENBRENNER

12 January 1944

New addresses: Mary Jane Riley La Bree (Mrs J. W.) 722 S. 2d av. Escanaba, Mich.—Agnes Quamme Higgins (Mrs B. H.) McGill university, Montreal, Que. Can.—Joyce Vongsness Foley (Mrs John) 3955 Natchez av. St. Louis Park, Minneapolis, Minn.—Dorothy Quamme Lemmer (Mrs F. H.) 1556 Fairmount av. St. Paul, Minn.—Margaret Cotton Turner (Mrs) 118 House Office bldg. Washington, D. C.—Ruth Rossman Fulton (Mrs A. M.) 964 Fairmount av. St. Paul (5) Minn.—Beverly Ware, 633 Main st. Olean, N. Y.—Florence Hitchings Lovelace (Mrs W. R.) c/o J. S. Hitchings, Chalfont, Pa.—Betty Cones Kleffman (Mrs Ralph) 529 Michigan av. Evanston, Ill.—Yvonne Stoddard Withy (Mrs G. S.) 4218 N. E. 55th av. Seattle (5) Wash.—Vickie Quamme, 1556 Fairmont av. St. Paul, Minn.—Ann McInnis, 21711 Wyandotte st. Canoga Park, Cal.—Ruth Shellman Butler (Mrs C. O. III) 2731 Washington av. Santa Monica, Cal.—Helen Baldwin Tormoen (Mrs C. O.) 3220 Lake Shore dr. Orlando, Fla.—Ardene Berg Harris (Mrs P. M.) 832 Hinman av. Evanston, Ill.—Elsie Adams Hale (Mrs Don)

Artesian, S. D.—Jeanne Becker Ausman (Mrs Duane) 91st Station hosp. Ft. Lewis, Wash.—Kathryn Berg, 521 E. Kirkwood av. Bloomington, Ind.—Irene Ridgway Zimmerman (Mrs B. H.) 701 N. Winnebago st. Rockford, Ill.—Monie Eyler, 344 Marshman st. Ravinia, Ill.—Beth Bronson Packard (Mrs J. W. jr.) 2701 Durant av. Berkeley, Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. L. McMahon (Margaret Poore) a daughter, Barbara Gale in Nov. 1943, 1275 Lincoln av. St Paul, Minn.

Married: Mary Jane Dougherty to Lt William T. Sevald, Jan. 12.—Edith Craswell to James Pulford.—Maura Anderson to Lt Richard C. Arbuckle, USMC, Dec. 28, 1943. Windsor apts. 2011 3d av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Claudia Harding to Lt Fred W. Curle, USAC, Phi Kappa Psi, Dec. 20, 1943.—Martha Elizabeth Seeger to Lt Thomas H. Garrett jr. Oct. 8, 1943.—Virginia Hartle to Dr Ira Jackson, Phi Kappa Psi, Duke, USNMC, Dec. 17, 1943. 235 E. 22d st. New York, N. Y.—Kathryn Salisbury to Edward Dashiell Ring in Oct. 1943. 2022 2d av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Jeanne Thom to En George W. Welch, jr. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.—Betty Saunders to H. B. Jackson, in June 1943. 576 Sheridan sq. Evanston, Ill.

PHI—Stanford

No letter received 9 February 1944

New addresses: Ruth Whitney Robinson (Mrs J. I.) 4146 Miller st. San Diego (3) Cal.—Jean Anderson Harris (Mrs Ralph jr.) 10620 Le Conte av. W. Los Angeles, Cal.—Jean Marquis Deutsche (Mrs W. R.) Lake Crystal, Minn.—Marion McCordle Vermilyea (Mrs R. H.) 370 Beacon st. Boston, Mass.—Priscilla Merwin Myers (Mrs W. G.) 1945 Benson dr. Dayton (6) O.—Mary Elizabeth Le Rue Wiley (Mrs J. J.) 2419 Prospect st. Berkeley (4) Cal.

Married: Patricia Elizabeth Halbritter to Patrick Anson Doheny, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Nov. 2, 1943.—Elizabeth Carlye Miller to Lt Robert Strub, Chi Psi, Oct. 16, 1943.—Nancy Reel to En Charles D. Hamilton in Sept. 1943.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. P. Ludlum (Ruth A. Smith) a second daughter, Margaret Deborah, Feb. 1.

CHI—Syracuse

In order to shorten the time necessary to obtain a college degree, the accelerated program plan is now in effect. So final examinations were scheduled before Christmas instead of late in January.

After Santa's annual visit, bringing colorful demitasse cups from our Mother's club; 3 best sellers from Mrs Smith, our chaperon; records for the house; even nylons for a few; we went home laden down with packages, and minds relieved knowing exams were behind us.

Second semester started January 13, where upon we found a less confusing registration than usual.

The Social center, managed by senior Doro-

thy Christiansen, with Phylis Dana on her committee, where co-eds entertain service men, is in full swing. Chapel is busy with post war planning and organizing discussion groups to devise a plan of action toward a "Better Syracuse university". A university chapter of the Red Cross is in the making. A revised Panhellenic constitution is ready for adoption when agreed upon by Panhellenic delegates. Current issues under discussion are a rearrangement of fraternity membership quotas, and who will represent fraternities at Panhellenic assembly. Now that students may matriculate in January, a second rushing period is in progress.

A gala formal reception for Mrs Smith, our chaperon, is scheduled for January 28, in honor of her ten years of loyalty and devotion to Chi.

Shirly Raynor has been named manager of WAA basketball. Joann Olson, chapter president, was elected senior class vice-president.

27 January 1944

CYNTHIA GIFFORD

Married: Ellen Norton to James Kendrick, Dec. 27, 1943. Manlius, N. Y.—Christine Trost to Lt Thomas Kendrick, in Oct. 1943. 1330 E. Mallory st. Pensacola, Fla.—Jean Mac Leod to Francis Grillet Harrison jr. Dec. 28, 1943. 100 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N. Y.—Jeanne Filiatrault to Robert R. Hastings, Feb. 13, 1943. 747 E. Cedar st. Ravenna, O.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Harry J. Kahn (Helen Neubrech) a daughter, Kathryn Alice, Dec. 8, 1943. 816 16th st. Wilmette, Ill.—To Mr and Mrs J. J. Courtney jr. (Marian Bleicher) a daughter, Barbara Jane, Aug. 27, 1943. 320 Central Park W. New York, N. Y.

New addresses: Nettie Iglehart Lawrence (Mrs W. E.) Glenridge San, Schenectady, N. Y.—Harriet Taylor Wellman (Mrs D. F.) 18428 Parkland dr. Shaker Heights, O.—Harriet Ray Thayer (Mrs L. H.) Oak Hall Farms, Allison Park, Pa.—Patricia Stewart, 2 Hooper st. Atlantic Highlands, N. J.—Jean Muller Knetsche (Mrs W. H.) 1104 Cornell rd. Pittsburgh (5) Pa.—Ruth Snagg Healey (Mrs Patrick jr.) 268 Piedmont st. Waterbury, Conn.—Prudence Searles Allen (Mrs H. B.) RR 6, Box 147B, Tacoma, Wash.—Barbara Ayling Wood (Mrs W. G.) 2332 N. E. Siskiyou st. Portland (12) Ore.—Evelyn Cleaves English (Mrs L. W.) Box 338, East Hampton, N. Y.—Katherine Brundage Dean (Mrs W. C.) 219 N. Wynnewood av. Narberth, Pa.

PSI—Wisconsin

Forgetting the cramming and midnight oil which preceded final examinations, Psi Thetas are in the second week of the new semester with renewed enthusiasm. Our scholastic and social records have been good, and now we're aiming higher than before.

Newly elected officers are president, Peggy Kuehn, vice-president, Margaret Marshall, corresponding secretary, Karolyn Kreyling, treasurer, Alice Pelich, house president, Aimmee Jane Pleyte, rushing chairman, Nancy Lewis.

Just one week after Peggy Kuehn was installed as president she went into quarantine with scarlet fever. However, our vice-president, Margaret Marshall, is getting along well with the help and advice of retired officers.

We are happy and proud to have affiliated Karolyn Kreyling, Beta Lambda. Also, we welcome back Rosalie O'Connor, returned to college after spending six months in WACs. We miss Kathryn Lamp, Virginia Marsh, and Edith Pendock, who graduated last semester.

Emily Jane Graham and Betty Luhman have been initiated into Phi Kappa Phi; Emily Jane has also been selected for *Who's who in American colleges*.

Virginia Sutherland reigned as queen of the Engineers Ball, Doris Gestland was in the Prom Court of honor, and Dorothy Baird was a member of the Pre-prom Court of honor. Patricia Powell has been chosen as one of the six most beautiful pledges on campus.

The whole chapter participated in *Whiskits*—an all-university show in which we won second place.

30 January 1944

MARGARET SALICK

New addresses: Josephine Taplin Kroening (Mrs G. C.) 3451 N. Frederick st. Milwaukee (11) Wis.—Martha Jane VanZant Lowe (Mrs H. Q.) 616 St James bd. Evansville, Ind.—Elizabeth Inglis Goetten (Mrs Arman) 985 Hancock av. W. Hollywood, Cal.—Margaret Phillips Mueller (Mrs A. A.) 6022 W. State st. Milwaukee (13) Wis.—Rebecca Taylor McLure (Mrs E. L. jr.) 4039 Richmond st. Shreveport (71) La.—Natalie Rahr Duback (Mrs P. H.) 2601 8th st. S. Apt. 562 A, Arlington, Va.—Shirley Haverstick Croy (Mrs H. G.) 601 E. Newhall av. Waukesha, Wis.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. J. Muller (Marjorie Robinson) a son, Chandler Robinson, Oct. 7, 1943. 144 Downing st. Denver, Col.—To Mr and Mrs Charlton Ames (Frances Smith) a daughter, Beverly Jean, Oct. 11, 1943.

Married: Jeanne Roehl to Lt Robert W. Prinslow, Sept. 4, 1943. 157 Osborn rd. Aberdeen, Md.—Betty Lou Jordan to Lt John Bergstrom, Phi Delta Theta, Jan. 26.—Yvonne Ferguson to En Robert Vogel.

OMEGA—California

After a month of chaos, serious studying, punctuated by few but exciting social events, gripped us. The Theta symphony box has been

consistently full this season; one week the concert was preceded by Maryly Taylor's freshman lunch and a sophomore reunion given by Pamela Marsh.

You can spot these Thetas, initiated December 19, by their gleaming kites pinned to puffed chests: Nancy Duckett, Alice Frost, Patience Holt, Cynthia Barnes, Jeannette Bravinder, Paula Leake, Lucy Harrison, Virginia Steele, Patricia Funsten, Elizabeth Lawler, Franca Scribani-Rossi, Susan Stimmel, Marvin Johnson, Carolyn Balsdon, and Suzanne Oyster.

On the Monday before vacation, Santa Claus, draped artfully in cotton wool and red tissue paper and sounding remarkably like Elizabeth Campbell, distributed ridiculous poems and presents at the Christmas party. Vacationing, Sarah Knowles, an inhabitant of Yosemite, was entitled to ski without feeling unpatriotic; the rest of us were content to stay at home and enjoy thorough peace.

New Year's Eve was celebrated by Jeannette Bravinder and Susan Stimmel at the gay dance given by Alpha Delta Phi, the only remaining fraternity living in its own house. Then came deluging midterm examinations, forgotten momentarily when money and a watch were stolen by a female house-breaker with a blonde pompadour and a large black purse; the Dick Tracys are still after her.

We were elated when Patricia Hervey was sent to the Collegiate war conference in Los Angeles as our university's representative. In the field of drama, Florence Anderson, Jane Bennett, and Pamela Marsh have stood for Theta on the stage and the radio.

At the House association tea, alumnae inspected their gift of stampede-muffling, rust-colored carpets in the upstairs halls, and were entertained by pledges' parade of fashions, circa 1920. Did our mothers really look like that?

January was completed with our annual hilarious Fathers' Dinner, at which the new papas became initiated Tom-Kats.

25 January 1944

PAMELA MARSH

New addresses: Elsie Bertheau Stillman (Mrs E. H.) 2522 Hartzell st. Evanston, Ill.—Patricia Tabor Applegate (Mrs W. W.) 1120 S. Los Robles st. Pasadena (5) Cal.—Barbara Hostetter Thomas (Mrs Geo.) Box 757, Lindsay, Cal.—Margaret Martin Clymer (Mrs Paul) Commander hotel, Cambridge, Mass.—Patricia Vedder Thomas (Mrs F. A.) 1718 Mar-engo av. S. Pasadena, Cal.—Dorothy Koehler Thomas

(Mrs J. C.) 1093 Broxton av. Los Angeles, Cal.—Madeline Palmer McNutt (Mrs V. S.) 3155 Los Feliz bd. Los Angeles (26) Cal.—Jane Parrish, 900 Contra Costa, Berkeley, Cal.—Jane Gibson Post (Mrs Chas.) 365 Green Bay rd. Glencoe, Ill.—Nancy Relf, Elm Irasol, Santa Barbara, Cal.—Helen Parker Finch (Mrs H. A.) S. 782 Anaya bd. Pasadena, Cal.—Ynez Pattiani Graham (Mrs D. H. jr.) 11 Moss av. Oakland (11) Cal.

Married: Patricia Poe Cooper to Lt Donald M. Kable, USN, Naval Base, New London, Conn.—Ann Berryhill to Capt Homer Glenn Angelo, Nov. 12, 1943, 2938 Magnolia st. Berkeley (5) Cal.—Barbara Engle to Lt Renwick Garrett Martin, Dec. 26, 1943.—Louise Stephens to Walter Parker Jones jr. Beta Theta Pi, Dec. 26, 1943.

ALPHA BETA—*Swarthmore*

New addresses: Doris Sonnehorn Lippincott (Mrs J. H. Jr.) 3311 4th st. Hampton, Va.—Lucinda Thomas Hafkenschiel (Mrs Joseph) The Kenilworth apts. Philadelphia (44) Pa.—Dorothy Coleman Engler (Mrs H. G.) 61 Baltusrol wy. Short Hills, N. J.—Ruth Jackson Boone (Mrs W. A.) Office of Naval officer procurement, Kanawha hotel, Charleston, W. Va.—Elma Hurlock Chaffee (Mrs W. H.) RR 2, Box 97, Alexandria, Va.—Martha Roberts, 500 Mohawk av. Norwood, Pa.

Born: A daughter, Mary Anne, Oct. 4, 1943, to Mr and Mrs J. A. Minogue (Adelaide Emley).

ALPHA GAMMA—*Ohio State*

Initiation was January 29 for June Minneman, Billie MacDowell from Columbus; Phyllis Tuttle and June Webb from Lima; and Mary Powell from Stuebenville.

Three changes have been made in offices as these offices have been empty. Our new vice-president is Barbara Waid; the corresponding secretary is Marilyn Borrer; and the Rushing chairman is Joanne Fleming.

Every Monday evening after meetings the bright face of little Beanie Noble appears in our rooms selling war stamps and bonds. Beanie is also in charge of the *Theta Kites* basketball team which plays regularly with other organizations in the intramural. The "kites" are sailing high as so far they are unbeaten.

At the annual pin service at the chapter house December 5, Barbara Waid received the Mary Jeffries pin as the senior having the highest grades. The Emma Blesch personality pin was awarded to Ann Buker. The sophomore with the most activities, Dorothy Mossbarger, was given the Marjorie Dean pin.

In the annual Panhellenic pledge sing Theta

pledges kept the record made by last year's pledge class of being among the campus' best singers, by placing second. Congratulations to song-leader Jane Palmer and the pledges.

Although large individual chapter dances cannot be given each quarter as formerly, five campus chapters combined for a Big-five dance, January 14. Don Crawford's orchestra played at the Seneca hotel for the occasion.

Marilyn Miller was initiated into the women's accounting society, Alpha Sigma Lambda. Jean Rittenour was elected vice-president of Women's Recreational association.

29 January 1944

ANN SHOOK

New addresses: Clare Snyder Smith (Mrs R. W.) 753 N. Prairie st. Galesburg, Ill.—Dorothy Moore, 12 Lookout dr. Asheville, N. C.—Virginia Jones Temple (Mrs K. W.) 2728 Via La Selva, Palos Verdes Estates, Cal.—Jane Pearce Cunningham (Mrs John) 216 Underwood st. Greensburg, Pa.—Gretchen Graf, 614 N. Main st. Kent, O.—Mary Jane Auld Peterson (Mrs A. D.) 2141 3d st. Columbus, O.—Beulah Brown Anthony (Mrs R. H.) 8 Crosby av. Beverly, Mass.—Betty Bloss Butler (Mrs Robinson) NAS, TS 14B, Corpus Christi, Tex.—Marion Ellis, Post Laundry, Camp Shelby, Miss.—Katherine Faulder Colby (Mrs G. I. III) 4805 Main st. Stratford, Conn.—Roberta Connalley Johnson (Mrs A. P.) 640 Detroit st. Denver (6) Col.—Lelia McDermott DeVoe (Mrs Keith) Maxwell Field, Ala.—Jane Loop, Ashford Gen. Hosp. White Sulphur Springs, Va.—Carol Wagner, 1550 34th st. N. W. Canton, O.—Lady Halliday Penfold (Mrs J. W.) 1344 Clermont st. Denver, Col.

Born: To Lt and Mrs John Malloy (Grace Montgomery) a third son, Oct. 21, 1943.—To Mr and Mrs Richard Ross (Mary Elizabeth McKeever) a daughter, Dec. 10, 1943.

Married: Rebecca Ann Miller to Wm. Edward Shultz, Nov. 6, 1943.

ALPHA DELTA—*Goucher*

Once and for all, we Thetas at Goucher have exploded that old thirteen superstition! The process was easy, too. We simply initiated thirteen wonderful freshmen January 26 at the home of Claire Von Marees Stieff, who this year again insured a successful initiation by kindly lending us her house. The new initiates are Dorothy Armstrong, Jean Hutchins (the third and youngest Hutchins sister to be a member of Alpha Delta chapter), Mary Ann Zinn, Mary Lou Bosee, Martha Jane Faragher, Virginia Lean, Priscilla Littman (who was awarded the prize as "best pledge"), Ruth Manning, Marydel Miller, Martha Spratt, Carol Reisinger, Mary Elizabeth Robertson, and Nancy Thompson.

After the ceremony there was a banquet at North way apartments. Theta spirit ran high and, in fact, became infectious, as we found out when a General in the United States Army who heard our singing asked if he might speak to us. He said his sister was a Theta and that he had never heard any better songs in the world than those she used to sing—the same ones we were singing then.

The Panhellenic dance, an old Goucher custom, revived this year, was a huge success. Everyone had a marvellous time, the Panhellenic budget is balanced, and I might as well admit that more Thetas attended than those of any other fraternity. We all certainly hope that this reestablished custom will continue!

31 January 1944 DOTTIE-ANN HAVENER

New addresses: Dorothy Thurber, Melrose hotel, Dallas, Tex.—Adelaide Mason, Box 2654, Tucson, Ariz.—Judith Bushey Baxter (Mrs Allen) 205 Oxford Hill Lane, Upper Darby, Pa.—Phyllis Andrews Hawkins (Mrs Dale) 8 Park Lane, Piping Rock, W. Nyack, N. Y.—Dorothy Gillespie Hess (Mrs J. K.) 606 Fairfax apts. 4614 5th av. Pittsburgh (13) Pa.

ALPHA ETA—*Vanderbilt*

The badminton tournament is in full swing. With Edith Davis, Martha Hardcastle, Margaret Bacon, and Sarah Polk Dallas on the Theta team, we have high hopes of coming out on top.

Initiation was January 23 when all but four pledges received their kites. The new Thetas are, Harriet Benton, Betty Clark, Virginia Cloys, Martha Crook, Mary Collier, Martha Davis, George Earthman, Martha Hardcastle, Clara Knox, Jane Lawrence, Mandalee Linton, Zara Pritchett, Betty Sturdivant, and Ann Stockwell.

Our Founders'-day banquet, January 27, was a grand success with Linda Rhea acting as Toast-mistress. The pledges, celebrating Alpha Eta's fortieth anniversary, gave ingenious skits depicting highlights in Theta's life on the Vanderbilt campus. For the first time in Alpha Eta's history, the guard for the highest scholarship and the chapter award for the best pledge, went to the same girl. We would like to congratulate George Earthman on such versatility. Harriet Benton presented to the chapter a gift from the pledges, a beautiful Theta Kite to adorn the front of the chapter house.

Election of officers made Anna Marie Cate,

president; Jane Brummit, vice-president; Sue Caldwell, treasurer; Mary Lane Bell, corresponding secretary; and Ruth Holcomb, recording secretary. With such girls at its helm Alpha Eta should have one of its best years.

30 January 1944

ELISE CAMPBELL

New addresses: Lulu Vaughn Walker (Mrs Richard) c/o Waco Webb, Box 145, Delroy Beach, Fla.—Margaret Hughes Phillips (Mrs C. J.) 408 Bay st. Hattiesburg, Miss.—Mary Elizabeth Schlater, Franklin Pk. & Curtis Woods Lane, Nashville (4) Tenn.—Mary Franklin Jeffries (Mrs W. W.) 168 Duke of Gloucester st. Annapolis, Md.—Ann Shaw Stubbs (Mrs A. W. jr.) 4722 Pinewood rd. Jacksonville (5) Fla.—Harriet Smithson Shapard (Mrs W. A.) 210 1st av. N. Lewisburg, Tenn.

ALPHA THETA—Texas

One day last month the postman rang our doorbell and presented us with a package from Houston. In it were six sterling goblets with KAΘ engraved on them. They were the gifts of two Theta mothers and their daughters—Mrs O. S. Van de Mark and Beth, and Mrs Dale Cheesman and Carolyn; the other two goblets from Virginia Meek and Jean Bates. Before the excitement of these goblets was over, six more came from Houston bearing cards from Margaret Peterson, Nancy Stewart, Eleanor Plouden, Mickie Weir, Gloria Robison, and Dot Sory Daniels.

Then the pledge class gave the house a sterling tray with a serving knife and fork. Promptly, another tray arrived at our house from the Houston Mothers club and a serving knife and fork from Mary Jane Price. These trays are almost identical and are also engraved with KAΘ. Alpha Theta is so proud of these generous gifts from our Houston friends and the pledge class.

Revenna Mathews recently was selected as one of the twenty on our campus to make *Who's who in American colleges and universities*. Last spring she received the rotating cup awarded each year to the sophomore girl having the highest scholastic average, and she is a member of Orange Jackets, an honorary service organization composed of girls with high scholastic averages, leadership ability, and general all-around ability. Revenna is night editor of the newspaper, *The daily Texan* and also takes an active part in the "Y."

January 11, six girls became proud members

of Kappa Alpha Theta. Those initiated were Catherine Monning, sister of Jane; Anne Gladney, Alice Belew, Ruth Lindsley, Elizabeth Baldwin, and Jean Kirkpatrick.

We have been having Sunday afternoon open houses for the Navy boys stationed on campus. One or two dormitories are invited each time, and their voices give *Theta lips* a very masculine effect when we sing. Some of the Navy boys from California have taught us the latest dance steps in exchange for some steps of Texas jive.

Many Thetas in our chapter responded readily when the need for donors for the Blood Bank arose. The response was so great on the campus that more volunteered than were needed.

Last year Theta won the swimming meet in intramural sports, and so far this year, has won the preliminary swimming meets.

Our District president will visit in our house from February 1-3. Thetas are anxious to meet her as this is her first visit to our campus since she was elected District president last spring.

28 January 1944

MARGARET BERRY

New addresses: Mary Kiley Bulness (Mrs A. C.) 311 S. Weatherford st. Midland, Tex.—Ellen Humphres King (Mrs Alfred) 6870 Lorna Lane, Dallas, Tex.—Ann Lewis Preston Phillips (Mrs L. V.) c/o Texas Co. Lawrenceville, Ill.—Sara Cave Taylor (Mrs T. F.) 2002 Bissonett st. Houston (5) Tex.—Mary O'Donnell Wilbert (Mrs J. P.) 4327 Arcady st. Dallas (5) Tex.—Jane Gentry Woodfin (Mrs G. M.) 4305 Edmondson st. Dallas (5) Tex.

Born: To Mr and Mrs G. M. Musick jr. (Isabel Coleman) a son, James Michael, Nov. 19, 1943. 2377 Eudora st. Denver, Col.

Married: Marjorie Ransom to Cornelius L. Kor-meier, Aug. 14, P. O. Box 4, Alamo, Tex.—Louise Elliott to Lt William Lamborn Lee, Aug. 13. 1901 Jackson st. Amarillo, Tex.—Virginia Frazier to Lt Robert R. Wells, jr. Dec. 26, 1943.—Sarah Jo Williams to Lt Jack Conga, Jan. 13.—Cynthia Hill to Ace Alsip, Dec. 22, 1943.

ALPHA IOTA—Washington (St. Louis)

Ah! Sweet peace! Finals are over for another four months. But our hearts are saddened when we think of Ann Hennigan leaving us, following mid-year graduation.

Peggy Rider served as special maid of honor and Sarah Frazer served as maid of honor at the semi-annual Engineers' dance December 18.

During the Christmas holidays we again had a victory combination similar to our Pledge-

Christmas dance December 11. This time we combined our January supper meeting, Christmas party, and house party all into one huge affair at Jane Collin's home.

A pre-med unit has been added to the Army units already stationed on campus. January 14 and 15, 510 soldiers and students donated their blood to the Red Cross Blood bank. We are proud to say that many of these were Thetas. Also recently four more members received their Nurse's Aid caps, thereby increasing the already large number. A campaign is in progress to reach a 100% Red Cross and War work representation in the chapter and we are not far from it. Each Monday on our activity chart, the chairman marks a red cross if you have done any type of Red Cross or War work during the previous week. It has been found that though we have to cut down a bit on regular campus activities, these new ones are more important and certainly lots of fun.

Pat Wilke has been elected captain of the sophomore swimming team, which, incidentally, won the meet December 2. The teams are being cheered on by a newly elected cheer leader, our own Margie Kraft.

The current movement is for student government which faded with the war. The faculty have been cooperative and have expressed need for a student union building, as a central meeting place for students and organizations. Among the representatives on the Student council are Cecilia Ramsey, Alpha Lambda Delta, Jane Harting, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Tink Kremer, Women's Panhellenic council.

31 January 1944

ADELINE BRANHAM

New addresses: Betty James, 418 Bostwick st. Janesville, Wis.—Sara Guth Costigan (Mrs E. J.) 7204 St Andrews rd. St Louis (21) Mo.—Margaret Elias Weyand (Mrs W. L.) 317 W. Highland st. Philadelphia, Pa.—Carol Gates Throop (Mrs G. R. jr.) 1345 McCutcheon av. Richmond Hghts. (17) Mo.—Jane Akin Melville (Mrs J. W.) 227 Worthington av. Wyoming, O.—Carolyn Hagen Meyer (Mrs Frank) 533 Clara av. St Louis (12) Mo.—Marion Ervin Monroe (Mrs C. M. jr.) 35 Aberdeen pl. St Louis (5) Mo.—Marion Rule Hessel (Mrs Julius) 4320 Erie av. Cincinnati, O.—Mildred Blumeyer D'Oench (Mrs Gene) Station hosp. Army Air base, Sioux City, Ia.—Kate D'Arcy Reinhard (Mrs E. H.) 662 Elmwood av. Webster Groves (19) Mo.—Betsy Hutcheson Bangs (Mrs C. H.) 1139 Claytonia terr. Richmond Hghts. (17) Mo.—Ellen Koken Fox (Mrs Carl jr.) 1716 Houston st. Hollywood, Cal.—Florence Daly Camp, 39½ E. Pease st. W. Carrollton, O.—Ruth Hafner Kooser (Mrs P. H.) 5512 Central av.

Kansas City, Mo.—Elizabeth Greenland Shaver (Mrs John) 1603 Mt Eagle pl. Alexandria, Va.—June Pentland Hunker (Mrs W. L. jr.) 1121 Christine st. Anniston, Ala.

ALPHA KAPPA—*Adelphi*

Here we go again! Rushing has started once more on the Adelphi campus and by the looks of things (things being 200 new freshmen) we will probably all be devastated wrecks by the time pledging rolls around on February 24.

Since our last letter Lois Ross and Mary McCoffrey have been initiated. March 1 has been reserved as the date for our big spring initiation and annual banquet at which we are hoping for a big turn-out of alums. At the banquet the chapter scholarship bracelet will be awarded and a Theta badge will be given to the initiate who has been the best pledge during pledge training.

One of our most recent pledges, Helen Louise Dunn, is to be married February 15 in the chapel of the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, New York. The chapter is planning a surprise shower for Helen next Monday night, February 7.

At present we are expecting a visit from Mrs Wilson, our District president, and, by the way, also an Alpha Kappa chapter alumna.

31 January 1944

ROSS RAFTER

New addresses: Erna Pepper Patterson (Mrs P. M.) 125 Elmwood av. Hempstead, N. Y.—Elma Schultz Owen (Mrs) 2931 Maple Shade rd. Admore, Pa.—Miriam Seekamp, 27 Brooks st. Springfield (9) Mass.—Marjorie McCartney Bush (Mrs F. F. jr.) 61 Buxton rd. Garden City, N. Y.—Helen McKeon Clarke (Mrs J. W.) 310 E. 75th st. New York, N. Y.

Married: Mary Savacool to John Wesley Saunders, Nov. 7, 1943, 148-14 85th dr. Jamaica, N. Y.

ALPHA LAMBDA—*Washington (Seattle)*

Alumnæ welcomed thirty new Alpha Lambda initiates, January 29, at the Seventy-fourth Founders'-day banquet—this year fashioned around a movie-production theme which featured the construction and synchronization of the film, *Theta*, and which introduced thirty new cast queens.

The initiates are—Barbara Bradshaw, Barbara Cutting, Gladeane Howard, Gloria Huntington, Janet Jenks, Sherlee Johnson, Virginia Lee, Barbara Littler (sister of Jean Littler Frye), Katherine McDougall, Mary Meisnest, Jean Melton (sister of Ruth and Helen Melton

Mowatt), Katherine Mengendoht, Mary Stewart Mooney, Patricia Patterson, Charlyn Ruggles, Bette Simpson, Prudence Talbot (daughter of Elizabeth Greig Talbot), Shirley Torrance, Marjorie Troyer, Jean Turnure (sister of Phyllis Turnure Pearson), and Shirley Williamson—all of Seattle; Billie Anne Barringer, Portland, Oregon; Mary Berry, Centralia; Lorraine Greenwalt, Bremerton; Janeth Prentice (sister of Phyllis Prentice Galbraith) and Dolores Hayes, Yakima; Gloria Jones, Spokane; Catherine Hobi, Aberdeen; Sabine Phelps (sister of Louise Phelps Byers and Virginia Phelps Kendall), Tacoma; and Mary Roberg (sister of Patricia and Jane), Bellingham.

... On the strictly nail polish side of the Theta ledger, our winter formal, in mid-January, practically initiated the university's formal season. It was a Cabaret dinner dance at the Tennis club, atmosphered by unmatched and startling checked table cloths, nebulous candle-light based in tallow-dripped bottles, and indiscriminate serpentine.

A fall open-house for the War Chest drive, an officer's dance at the chapter house, and a few exchange dinners comprise Alpha Lambda's social advances this season: in addition to Theta weddings which occur with almost semi-monthly regularity. This rhythmic wedding activity has reduced the spring quarter senior class to nine members, and the junior class to eleven only five of whom were in the original 1941 pledge class.

Many Theta freshmen are distinguishing themselves in activities. Shirley Torrance is president of the freshman class. Nancy Bushnell is vice-president of Freshman YWCA. Katherine Mengendoht and Jean Melton are champions in the knitted square section of Red Cross. Approximately one-half the group is enrolled in Larcs (Ladies auxilliary Red Cross service) which signifies ten hours work at campus Red Cross headquarters.

Ten Theta freshmen also received invitations to a tea given by W-key, underclassman activity and scholarship society: Barbara Bolinger, Nancy Bushnell, Barbara Cutting, Lorraine Greenwalt, Gloria Jones, Jean Melton, Katherine Mengendoht, Elizabeth Shannon, Bette Simpson and Shirley Torrance.

Upperclassmen haven't been entirely idle. Jane Izzard Page was initiated by Phi Beta Kappa in the first quarter of her senior year.

Lark Puckett, sophomore, played two parts in the University dance drama. Betty Ross, senior, was princess in the court of the Ideal U of W boy. When Mary Haig decided to forsake her position as secretary of Associated students in favor of a more domestic position, the job was passed on to Jackie Fisher, and the chapter keeps its "in" in university politics.

Alpha Lambda auctions leave Lucky Strike's at the gate when it comes to spirited bidding, as once a week auctioneer, Barbara Gamble, offers lunching Thetas unclaimed articles of much and little worth. The highest bidder gets the article—charity gets the money.

Alpha Lambda's fall grade average is approximately 2.8, somewhat below the yearly mean, but winter quarter is counted upon to bring an upward curve. If it doesn't the explanation would probably be that on the last days of January Washington Thetas were sunbathing on their sun roof.

28 January 1944

MERRY HOAR

New addresses: Helen Goss Williams Davidson (Mrs K. M.) American Embassy, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, S. Am.—Margaret Harding Selby (Mrs H. P.) 2268 Knapp st. St. Paul, Minn.—Glenn Williamson Shor (Mrs Franc) 1309 Central av. Dodge City, Kan.—Avanelle Twedten Hetheron (Mrs J. R.) 1924 W. Monte Vista st. Phoenix, Ariz.—Marion Schultheis Loe (Mrs Ralph) Naval hosp. Bremerton, Wash.—Marian Bloomquist, c/o Lovewell. 1524 24th av. N. Seattle, Wash.—Patricia Roberg, 634 Garcia st. Santa Fe. N. M.—Barbara McCurdy Callahan (Mrs. R. E.) 1901 Market st. Wilmington, N. C.—Virginia Kellogg Slemmons (Mrs W. R.) 123 Madrona pl. N. Seattle, Wash.

Married: Suzanne Otis to R. Norman Winpress, Aug. 10, 1943, 1121 Milan av. S. Pasadena, Cal.—Dorothy Sweet to Normal Dahl, Nov. 27.—Bliss Nelson to En Arthur Schmidt, Nov. 14.—Betty Gibbs to Lt John Eicher in Oct.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Lester Pettit (Marian Craig) a daughter, Virginia Ward, Nov. 15, 1943.—To Mr and Mrs J. E. Bryson (Jane Templeton) a son, John Edgar, July 24, 1943, 34-20 79th st. Jackson Hgts, N. Y.

ALPHA MU—Missouri

There are twenty proud new wearers of the kite in the Theta house since January 29. The girls initiated are: Mary Applegate, Billie Willis Atkins, Louise Black, Joyce Brinckerhoff, Margaret Hatfield, Norma Jean Herring, Gloria Kraehe, Sara Jo Limerick, Beverly Potter Georgeanne Ray, Beverly Rowan, Marion Rudder, Dorothy Stickrod, Gerre Tripplehorne,

Maryann Turner, Nancy Whitnell, Joan White-sell, Betty Jane Wieman, Virginia Bunker, and Mary Louise Fritsche.

We also added a new pledge—Nancy Chapman of Kansas City, who was pledged January 18.

Thetas are concentrating their attention on selling war bonds and stamps during the Fourth War Loan drive. There's a campus contest, with a queenship for the high scoring house. Laura Etz, our candidate, is being enthusiastically supported according to the amount of bonds already sold. Incidentally, besides selling, we're also buying extra stamps as dinner admission two nights a week.

Roses and candy brought the usual cheering for our first pinning of the New Year. Such occasions are rare these war days. Marge Cies and a Sigma Nu pin were the cause of all the excitement.

At the present time the Thetas are in the lead in intramural sports. Basketball is the current game, and the team refuses to make any predictions as to the outcome. Pat Moore is captaining the Theta team.

January 15, we had one of our periodical Open houses for the air corps. Judging by the way the boys kept staying after the appointed hour for departure, it was a huge success.

Thirty Thetas turn out Thursday nights to fold surgical dressings. Some of our alums in town are there to help too.

This quarter will be the last for four of our members. Betty Stuckey, retiring president, Christine Wood, Carol Banta, and Elizabeth Toomey will graduate March 25.

1 February 1944 ELIZABETH TOOMEY

Married: Ann Russell Hoefer to Joseph R. West, Dec. 15, 1943.—Dixie Morris Larrabee to Carl E. Winter, Phi Delta Theta, Jan. 1.—Dorothy Keath Anderson to W. Jefferson Davis, Phi Delta Theta, Jan. 16.—Peggy Hallberg to En Preston Earl Nevins, Sigma Chi, Jan. 21. 412 Edgewood dr. St Louis Co. Mo.—Marjorie Jo Carl to Michael Edward Fitzgerald, USN, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Oct. 21, 1943.—Mary Louise Pihlblad to Russell Earl Thompson jr. Kappa Alpha, Oct. 30, 1943, 831 Helen av. Lancaster, Pa.—Mary Louise Martin to Leo Keleet, 4736 Summit st. Kansas city, Mo.—Mary Margaret Osterloh to Wm. Pen Alton, Dec. 6, 1943, 1662 Lewalni dr. Honolulu, T. H.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Fred Zimmerman, jr (Lucille Kirk) a daughter, Mary Lee, Aug. 1, 1943.—To Mr and Mrs Marvin McClelland (Mary Bruce) a son, Marvin Bruce, March 23, 1943.—To Mr and Mrs C. S. Turner jr. (Evelyn Shoemaker) a daughter,

Nancy Caroline, Jan. 10.—To Mr and Mrs M. B. Embry (Maurine Moore) a son, Daniel Maurice, Aug. 2, 1943.—To Mr and Mrs David Hellyer (Gloria Phillips) a son, David Phillips in Aug. 1943.—To Lt and Mrs A. H. Dixon (Mary Katherine Maurer) a daughter, Patricia Kaye, Dec. 2, 1943.—To Mr and Mrs W. J. Sanborn (Florence McDow) a daughter, Madelyn Joy, Nov. 22, 1941, 10847 Rose av. Los Angeles, Cal.

New addresses: Katherine Gentry, 1720 W. Main st. Jefferson City, Mo.—Bette Brooks Vallentine (Mrs Jas.) 28 St Charles pl. Webster Groves, Mo.—Alice Barnett Graves (Mrs J. L.) 4257 S. 35th st. Fairlington, Arlington Co. Va.—Carolyn Dziatzko Odell (Mrs R. M.) 1701 Park rd N. W. Apt. 405, Washington (10) D. C.—Mary Helmstetter Turner (Mrs) 418 E. Oak st. Springfield, Ill.—Mary Alice Megede Brus (Mrs V. J.) Box 320, Richmond, Mo.—Helen Yeargain Sprinson (Mrs David) 3500 Tryon av. New York (67) N. Y.

ALPHA NU—*Montana*

Alpha Nu is proud to announce the initiation of eighteen pledges, January 29: Peggy Connor, Alice Drum, Leah Ferris, Marjorie Floyd, Lois Hart, Jeanne Hunt, Marion Lacklen, Ruth Martin, Louise MacKenzie, Margaret Newman, Marjorie Orner, Helen Peterson, Agnes Regan, Conlyn Scoyen, Patricia Templeton, Alice Anderson, Peggy Small, and Barbara Scherrer.

Our Founders'-day banquet was a huge success at the Governor's room in the Florence hotel. All entertainment was by pledges. In true Theta style we carried on our tradition of having every girl who had taken a fraternity pin or a diamond walk around the table. All those who had given their pins back were required to walk around the table backward, much to the merriment of all.

Santa came to the Theta house before Christmas with small gifts at our annual Christmas party, given by pledges. The gifts were later turned over to an organization for underprivileged children. January 15, we entertained one of the air corp squadrons at a tea dance. As always, the boys hated to leave the house, and at six o'clock, the living room was still a maze of cadets and their girls.

Three Thetas, Pat Petterson, Margaret Duncan, and Patty Corbin, appeared in an all university and air corp show, *Memories On Parade*. Karma Johnson is pledged to Theta Sigma Phi. Helen Walterskirchen was named Assistant business manager of *Montana law review*.

We were sorry to lose Adele Kraabel, Betty Olson, and Marjorie Templeton, all of whom left to be married. Ethel Regan also left, to

enter nurses training at the University of Minnesota. We are glad that Loraine MacKenzie is back this quarter.

Last, but by no means least, is the most wonderful news. Kappa Alpha Theta was first in scholarship again Fall quarter. Theta lips are really smiling, because that makes it the fourth time in the last year that Theta has led the list.

24 January 1944

PAT PERRY

Married: Adele Kraabel to En Robert Norris, Dec. 26, 1943.—Viva Ann Shirley to Lt Colin Macleod, Jan. 9.

New addresses: Jo Marsh Busey (Mrs J. E.) 5757 N. Commercial st. Portland (11) Ore.—Tess Whalen-Brown, 1233 N. Sweetzer st. Los Angeles (46) Cal.—En Grace Johnson 1380 W. 111th st. Cleveland, O.—Margaret Landreth, 165 Harrigan ct. Apt. 8, San Antonio, Tex.—Betty Rhoades Peterson (Mrs J. C.) Gen. Hosp. Lincoln, Neb.—Eleanor Warden (Mrs L. L.) 790 Clermont st. Denver, Col.—Helen Rae Adams (Mrs J. F.) 2610 Harrison av. Butte, Mont.—Dorothy Rochon, 1107 W. 14th st. Spokane, Wash.—Ethel Regan, 1005 University av. S. E. Minneapolis (14) Minn.

ALPHA XI—Oregon

Alpha Xi had initiation January 15, and was happy to welcome twenty new members: Gay Edwards, Polly Chafe, Sally Jeffcott, Gretchen Nicolai, Pat Scott, Betty Sprague, Dagmar Shanks, Mary Webster, Mary Jo Warrens, all of Portland; Elizabeth DeCou, Emily Rhodes, Eleanor Crosland, all of Eugene; Sally Fullerton, Olympia, Washington; Jean Watson, Honolulu, T.H.; Harriet Hawkins, Salem; Suzanne Abbott, Piedmont, California; Marilyn McIntosh and Joyce Whittle, Berkeley, California; Mary Humphries and Dorothy Payne, Los Angeles, California.

The annual Founders'-day banquet was a memorable occasion. It was the day following initiation and was planned by Mrs Hansen, our housemother. Many traditional awards were made. Our house president, Sue Sawyer, was presented with a jewelled badge, the only one worn in our chapter. To Mary Webster went the Frances Gill scholarship badge which each year is awarded to the freshman having the highest grades fall term, who also received a book from Eugene alumnae club, as did Gretchen Nicolai, runner-up. Mildred Garland Lampert was the speaker for this occasion.

Alpha Xi regrets that Shirley Hicks and Phyllis Van Pettan did not return this term, but is happy to welcome Dorothy Mott after an

absence of one term. We are also pleased to have Rosemary Jones and Rebecca Jane Fish (daughter of Carolyn Wright Fish, Beta Epsilon) with us. They were pledged during winter term rushing. We are proud to announce that Jackie Klein and Carol Boone enlisted in WAVES.

And now the best news of all. We are especially proud and pleased to announce that grades of Thetas have been steadily climbing and Kappa Alpha Theta now ranks third highest. The credit for our success must go to Edith Onthank, able scholarship chairman. We are working hard and hope we can continue to raise these grades.

One of the term's biggest dances, the annual Senior ball, was January 8. The decorations were beautifully handled by Sue Sawyer and Edith Onthank. Another Theta who has been busy with extra circular activities is Jean Watson, who was co-chairman for the successful *Nickle Hop*. We are proud of Emily Rhodes, freshman, who was initiated into Phi Beta, professional music fraternity.

Every Wednesday night we have open house for soldiers on campus. These "Mixers" are fun and enjoyed by everyone.

In connection with the Fourth War Loan drive the Oregon campus staged a *Bonds away girl* contest. Our chapter sold over sixteen thousand dollars worth of bonds which placed Betty Sprague, our candidate, in the finals.

On returning after Christmas vacation the students found a saddened campus, and were shocked to learn of the untimely death of Dr Donald M. Erb, university president.

21 January 1944

ANN GRAHAM

New addresses: Elizabeth Honkanen Wallin (Mrs H. N.) 4320 E. 123d st. Seattle (55) Wash.—Louise Plummer Carson (Mrs Murray) 01685 S. W. Radcliffe rd. Portland (1) Ore.—Nancy Stratton, 217 Grand av. Long Beach (3) Cal.—Marjorie Gearhart, 1500 S. 1st st. Arcadia, Cal.

Married: Jo Ann Supple to Capt Edward Franklin Mansville jr. Aug. 22, 1943.—Jeanne Daniels to Robert Curtis, Oct. 23, 1943.—Mildred Broughton to Gilles Merrell, Dec. 9, 1943.—Janet Parker to Ralph Fuerman, Nov. 26, 1943.—Janet Morris to Lt Thomas Bishop.—Elaine McFarlen to Reid Farrell, Jan. 14.—Nelda Christenson to Brian Chase Osborne, July 17, 1943.—Ruth Condon to Wayne Loomis.—Betsy Feasley to John C. Veatch, III, Dec. 11, 1943, 564 Santa Rita st. Palo Alto, Cal.—Janet Strauble to Louis Torgeson.—Bette Brookshire to En Richard Loomis.

Born: To Mr and Mrs B. K. Williams (Barbara

Williams) a daughter.—To Lt and Mrs Herschall Patton (Patricia Tourtellotte) a son.—To Capt and Mrs Robt Brooks (Kathryn Pierce) a son, Robert.

ALPHA OMICRON—*Oklahoma*

With a new pledge, Retta Beekman, Oklahoma City; nine new initiates October 18, Betty Baker, Bonita Fitzwater, Betty Jo Beck, Lynn Hampton, Margaret Chandler, Janie Van Cleef, Johanna Warren, Dorothy Lewis, and Harriet Fowler; an enthusiastic pledge class of 25 and a determined group of members, Theta is having a wonderful year in Norman.

We won the tennis-quoits tournament. With our presentation of the La Conga, won first place in the folk dancing festival. Bonnie Fitzwater is president of WAA and had the entire house out for some sport and joining a sport club. Nancy Miller and Mary Elizabeth Hunsley are both in the shuffle-board semi-finals, outcome pending. Katie Finney, Mary Elizabeth Hunsley, and Bonnie Fitzwater made the all-university volleyball team.

Bettie McCallister had a leading role in *Cry Havoc*. The Theta Trio is gaining fame far and wide: not a week goes by without it entertaining some place. In January the trio spent an entire day at the naval base south of town singing with Tex Baneke's orchestra, and for tales of fairyland just listen to Carolyn Faught, Jean Lowry, or Mary Louise Carter rave. The Trio is to have a leading part in the annual university Coed capers, as also is Lynn Hampton.

Honors have been flying so fast it's difficult to keep up with them. Mary Louise Carter was initiated by Sigma Alpha Iota. Jean Wheeler was elected vice-president of Lambda Tau. Johanna Warren is an editor for the year-book. Margaret Chandler is president of French club. Bonnie Fitzwater is a member of Alpha Mu Eta. Virginia Fowler recently was taken into Chi Upsilon. Six Thetas were selected for Big women on campus representation at a AWS dinner: they are Jean Lowry, Bonnie Fitzwater, Carolyn Faught, Betty Hardeman, Patty Jehle, and Bonne Knight.

The last week-end of January we entertained Alpha Omicron's little-sister and daughters: there were twenty girls here from all over the state. We were worried as to how to entertain them, since there is no fraternity life on campus now, but naval cadets did the job very well. And

to top off a perfect day, Phi Gamma Deltas remaining on campus serenaded us, which brought back memories of "old days."

31 January 1944

JOHANNA WARREN

Born: To Mr and Mrs B. N. Harlow (Betty Larimore) a daughter, Peggy, Jan. 11, 1943.—To Mr and Mrs L. H. Savage (Phoebe Larimore) a daughter, Phoebe Ann, Jan. 5.—To Mr and Mrs W. F. Bush (Susan McBirney) a daughter, Barbara Susan, Oct. 5, 1943.

New addresses: Helena Ellison Huddleston (Mrs J. G.) 2136 Oxford st. Albuquerque, N. M.—Mary Ellen Milam Stevenson (Mrs G. J. jr.) Box 131, Gardner, Kan.—Dorella Kinnebrew, Pauls Valley, Okla.—Harriette Wilson, Southgate apts. 400 E. 52d st, New York (22) N. Y.—Ruth Standeven, 3523 E. 7th st. Tulsa, Okla.—Mollie Peterson, 4942 Van Nero av. Fresno, Cal.

Married: Helen Banowetz to Dean Bridges, 137 Delmar dr. Clarksville, Tenn.

ALPHA PI—*North Dakota*

In a hectic rush of finals, registration, and rush week, not to mention the election of officers, Alpha Pi girls have not had a moment's rest.

Our housemother, Mrs Twitchell, is on a temporary leave of absence due to illness. She is being replaced for the time being by Mrs Belle Porter Barton.

To make matters even harder our president, Amy Wagness, and Marjorie Bagne moved into the home management house on campus just before installation and initiation.

Among new officers to be installed February 15 are: Mary Ellen Barber, president; Margaret Honsvall, vice-president; Viola Cochrane, corresponding secretary; Kay Hofto, rush chairman, Shirley Fox, treasurer.

Our Founders'-day banquet will be with our alums February 5. It was postponed due to finals.

Marjorie Fredrickson graduated this semester and is now teaching in Enderlin, North Dakota. We'll all miss Marge; she was the one Theta who could manage three different dates in one Sunday.

Initiation is planned for February 14.

Kay Lunde was initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota, and Sally Oppeward into Matrix. Nu Delta Pi initiated Janet Selke. Frances Ball is the new president of Delta Phi Delta. For the second time sophomore Kay Lunde was soloist at the Christmas convocation. Another of our singers,

Frances Towne, was soloist at the Band Blare. Viola Cochrane was pin up girl of the 304th for the second time. To add to her laurels she gave a reading at the YWCA hard time party. At the Dakota Playmaker election Viola Cochrane was elected vice-president, Sally Oppeward, secretary and Barbara Shaft, member-at-large of the executive council. Sally has the part of "Ruth" in the production of *My sister Eileen*.

31 January 1944

SALLY OPPEGARD

New addresses: Adelaide Hanson Maier (Mrs O. L.) 110 S. Marion st. Denver (9) Col.—Mary French, Ward-Belmont, Nashville (4) Tenn.—Josephine Griffith Hahn (Mrs Rex) Stanley, N. D.—Helen Oftedal Ground (Mrs Eugene) 4558 Atoll st. Van Nuys, Cal.

Married: Marion Stephens to Lt Philip Layton, 823 Laramie st. Allison, Neb.—Margaret Hatt to Lt Robert L. North, Sept. 25, 423 Short st. Port Clinton, O.—Jean Flogg Harris to Robert N. Webster, USNR, Dec. 23, 1943, 5330 Pershing st. St Louis, Mo.

Born: To Capt and Mrs Arnold Alger (Doretta Peterson) a son, Douglas Arnold, Oct. 30, 1943, 205 8th st. S. E. Minot, N. D.

ALPHA RHO—*South Dakota*

Premature spring fever has hit the campus as a result of our "June in January" weather. Guess it will take a good old-fashioned South Dakota blizzard to "put us in the mood" for those finals at the end of this month.

We are already digging out our frilliest formals, which have been packed away in moth-balls since last year, in anticipation of our *Cupid's frolic*, based on a Valentine theme that is to be February 12. As this is our one and only social event of the year, the decorations committee has promised to whip up something extra special.

With an 86.39 average for fall quarter, Kappa Alpha Theta again sailed away with highest scholarship honors, topping all other organizations by a good margin. Bobby Jean Olsen, Lois Wilson, Beverly Newcomb, Georgia Mills and Arlene Zimmer are referred to as the "brains" of the house, as they all maintained a straight "A" average.

USO chairman Virginia Ball finds that she can always count on the Thetas to act as hostesses at the monthly dances. Also along the war effort line, our pledges have taken it upon themselves to visit various hospitals regularly to donate blood.

Founders'-day was celebrated informally, with

alumnæ, members, and pledges gathering in the living room for dessert and coffee, after which the pledges entertained with brief talks about our national Founders.

Our newly-formed basketball team takes quite a ribbing as they puff up and down the floor and practically collapse during "time outs", but aside from all the kidding that we have given them you can be sure that we will all be there en masse rooting for them when they make their first appearance Friday night.

1 February 1944

VIRGINIA BALL

New addresses: Dawn Herrick Hopewell (Mrs W. K.) 2119 Heights av. Sioux City (17) Ia.—Marjorie Burns Shanard (Mrs J. M.) 330 5th st. S. W. Huron, S. D.—Dorothy Cole Molumby (Mrs) 5812 22d st. N. Arlington, Va.—Marion Damuth St Clair (Mrs) 148 Interlachen rd. Minneapolis, Minn.—Mary Bushfield Work (Mrs J. L.) 253 Essex av. Bloomfield, N. J.—Jeannette Harris Hurst, P. O. Box 652, Colorado, Cal.—Mary Dunlap Sedgwick (Mrs C. H.) 212 Dakota st. Vermilion, S. D.—Charlotte Visser, KGLO, Mason City, Ia.—Beatrice Beebe, Anthon, Ia.—Jeanne Luck, 1794 Lanier pl. N. W. Washington (9) D. C.—Jane Fletcher and Jeanne Lubker, 768 Colorado blvd. Denver, Col.

Born: To Lt and Mrs R. C. Warfield (Marilynn McKee) a daughter, Pamela Dale, Dec. 15, 1943, Holman hotel, Athens, Ga.

ALPHA SIGMA—*Washington State*

"Awfully sorry, but we're a little short of time. We have rehearsals tonight." For a month this has been the theme song of four Thetas as they rushed out to practice major roles in the college play *Cry havoc*, to be presented February 18 and 19. Our actresses are Sally Martin, Pat Wright, Shirley Folsom and Dena Dix. We're all looking forward to their big night.

We had a lovely fireside last night, a farewell for one of our prominent juniors, Edith Armstrong, who was married at Christmas time to Thomas Brattebo and leaves this week to join her husband in California where he is attending an army school. We lose Edie to UCLA as she intends to continue her course there.

"What was *your* scholarship average this semester?" If you're in the Alpha Sigma chapter it would certainly pay you to be high, for there has been established the Viola Vestal Coulter scholarship award of two hundred dollars. Details are not yet completed, but each year the money will be given to a girl chosen by Alpha Sigma. The fund is given by Mr Coulter in

memory of his wife Viola Vestal, who was a member of this chapter.

Barbara Lake is the new assistant editor of *Chinook*, yearbook.

Dressed in short skirts and pinafores, wearing pigtailed and carrying rag dolls, girls from all the houses and dorms on campus attended the Theta Kid Party last month. It was our last fling before finals and we had a wonderful time!

Finals are over now, and we're breathing once again. They couldn't last forever!

26 January 1944

MARY CANNON

New addresses: Elvera Swanson Cronk (Mrs W. G.) 1114 Harvard av. Claremont, Cal.—Frances Lynch Ysend (Mrs Kenneth) c/o KIRO, Seattle, Wash.—Helen Thompson Steig (Mrs L. R.) 124 Arrowood wy. San Mateo, Cal.—Marjorie Axelsson Zimmerman (Mrs) 3400 Veteran rd. Portland (1) Oreg.

Born: To Mr and Mrs E. K. Erickson (Avleen Frederick) a son, Ronald Peter, Dec. 24, 1943, Rt. 8, Box 679, S. Tacoma, Wash.

ALPHA TAU—*Cincinnati*

Our pledges are—Katherine Baude, Perrie Lee Brendamour, Betty Lou Dow, Jean Forbes (daughter of Marjorie Connor Forbes), Virginia Godley (daughter of Dorothy Cummins Godley) Peggy Grace, Carolyn Greule, Audrey Holzer, Ann McFarland (sister of Patricia), Jane Moore (daughter of Elsie Miller Moore, Alpha), Jean Portman, Betty Sue Reikert, Childress Rodgers, Ann Sturtevant, Janet Stolley, Margaret Tredwell (sister of Suzanna), Letty Watson, and Helen Wiedemann. They have garnered some honors, too. Perrie Lee Brendamour was elected freshman Queen. Audrey Holzer's nimble fingers won her the title of "Most talented girl". Janet Stolley was elected musical director of Arts board. Katherine Baude represents the freshman class on Social board.

Members are still flying their kites high too. Janet Walker was elected to Home economics Tribunal. Marge McCullough, Jean Stewart, and Alfarata Haas are wise junior advisers. President Jane Adams wears the black and gold of Mortar board. Carole Sedgwick takes minutes for YWCA, and is pledged to Theta Alpha Phi, drama society, as is also Martha Rule Smith. Janet Walker and Jean Stewart were tapped for Guidon, Scabbard and blade auxiliary, and are learning to strut their stuff. Terry Roberts ruled the freshmen on Wig wag council.

Ruth Rei serves as president of Home economics club. Sally Sellers is vice-president of Delta Phi Delta (arts) and secretary of Chi Delta Phi (literary).

We are blessed with a grand housemother and friend, Mrs F. S. Chapman from Huntington, West Virginia.

Our beautiful pledge formal was January 22.

24 January 1944

PATRICIA MCFARLAND

New addresses: Elaine Ledbetter, 1111 Ryland av. Cincinnati (29) O.—Lois Baird, 1406 S. Shawnee st. Bartlesville, Okla.—Patricia Greer Pickrel (Mrs Jack) Genl. Delivery, Dayton, O.

ALPHA UPSILON—*Washburn*

Washburn students are feeling self-satisfied with their contributions to the war effort. In a student bond drive that closed January 27, the students sold \$92,275 worth of war bonds!

We are still demanding repeat performances of the ten songs our pledges wrote and presented for our Christmas formal dance at the Hotel Jayhawk Roof garden December 17. We heard them the second time at our Christmas gift exchange December 20 at the chapter house.

The presence of Mrs McGlone, our District president, high-lighted our Founders'-day program with town alumnæ at the chapter house. The celebration was climaxed by an alumnæ skit—complete with Frank Sinatra!

The kite has flown for three new Thetas since December 10: Bette Lee Lenington, Beloit; Doris Taggart, and Joanne Wallace, Topeka.

Who's who among students in American universities and colleges, 1943-44, claims four Washburn Thetas: Connie Lord, Marilyn Macferran, Mary Louise Miller, and Kathleen Martin. Connie and Marilyn were elected to Nonoso, senior women's society. Wynn Rune of Quill club initiated Kathleen Martin, Judy Hibbs, and Musetta Crews, January 26. Isabel Neiswanger recently was elected president of sophomore commission and Norma Ann Erickson president of freshman commission.

Ruth Hutson has been appointed house manager for the university production of *The improper Henry Propper* February 10, 11, 12.

31 January 1944

KATHLEEN MARTIN

New addresses: Ruth Cornelius, 421 Huntoon st. Topeka, Kan.—Helene Hawkins Morse (Mrs R. T.)

1245 33d st. N. W. Washington (7) D. C.—Barbara Long, 209 N. Missouri, Clearwater, Fla.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Raymond Haggart (Marie Ritchey) a son, Stephen Ritchey, Sept. 26, 1943.

ALPHA PHI—*Newcomb*

Newcomb enjoyed a long three weeks' Christmas vacation. We returned to find ourselves just a few weeks away from exams. Before the out of town girls left for vacation members and pledges had a wonderful time at the annual alumnae Christmas party at the home of Mary Hammond Magee on December 12. During the holidays New Orleans Thetas invited V-12's from Tulane for Christmas dinner.

Right now our time is pretty well filled with studying for exams, but we still find time to work in the Red Cross room on Newcomb campus, and to make plans for the visit of our District president, Mrs Warner.

Repledged November 29: Emmy Lou Dicks, New Orleans.

28 January 1944

ANN HENDERSON

Married: Betty Lisenby to Ray Parmley.—Taliaia Crawford to En George Smoot.—Patricia Northway to John Harris.

New addresses: Jane Taylor Farnsworth (Mrs Philip) 7711 Jewett st. New Orleans, La.—Flora McBryde Yarborough (Mrs J. F.) 46 Hilltop Acres, Yonkers (4) N. Y.—Virginia Zwilling, Concord hotel, 130 E. 40th st. New York, N. Y.—Janet Wright Turnville (Mrs Edgar) 4901 4th st. S. St Petersburg, Fla.—Katherine Colvin Moise (Mrs H. A. jr.) 550 Audubon st. New Orleans, La.

ALPHA CHI—*Purdue*

Registration November 4 for winter semester brought a reunion for Alpha Chi. Forty-nine Thetas resumed their studies, some for the first time in six months. Preparations for rush were begun immediately under the excellent supervision of Caroline Snyder and Jane Nelson, co-rush chairmen, and Janet Bahls, president of Panhellenic. November 19, we pledged: Katherine Bird (sister Mary Jane Bird Johnson), South Bend; Barbara Conard, Rossville, Illinois; Martha Darnall (sister Marietta Darnall Schilling) Crawfordsville; Margaret Grein, Evansville; Virginia Kashner, Lebanon; Jean Lilly, Morganfield, Kentucky; Marilyn Shaw (sister Martha, Gamma) Indianapolis; Mary Mattix, Frankfort; Barbara Otto, Arlington, Virginia; Julia Ann Reed, Marjorie and Mary Vaughn, West Lafayette.

With rush over we settled down to a normal life of bridge, studies, and song rehearsals. Our singing has improved greatly with the addition of so many voices and the capable direction of Patsy Bishop.

Janet Bahls holds the gavel in Panhellenic. Judy Jones heads Activities bureau. Associated women students has four Thetas, Judy Jones, Peg Luehrs, Marion Swanstrom, and Merdie Golden, and pledge Katie Bird on the Executive board. Kathleen Gannon was a junior vice president of Student union, and now is a senior vice president. Jane Scarff recently was elected a junior vice president of this organization. Katie Gannon has been a vice-president of Student Union for two years, was elected to Gold Peppers, and appears in the 1944 edition of *Who's who in American colleges*.

In October, Alpha Chi initiated Patsy Bishop, Dorothy Bickel, Marion Donham, Betty King, Leslie Nulsen, Lura Roberson, Jane Scarff, Jean Ellen Stewart, Marion Swanstrom, and Verna Jean Walker; and in November Joan Goss, Patricia Edwards, Jean Burnham, Katherine Burnham, Dorothy Gossett, Jean Ann Heinmiller, Joan Irons, Betty Lybarger, Levon Merchant, and Lora Ann Stephenson.

During semi-term Coed canteens were started. The chapter houses and the Women's residence halls have open house for service men on Sunday afternoons. At the last Canteen, January 23, a photographer from *Life magazine* was at the chapter house taking pictures of our twin pledges, Mary and Marjorie Vaughn.

In December we gave our annual winter formal in the chapter house, combining it with our usual pledge dance. A Christmas tree was up in the sunroom, while hall and stairway were decorated with mistletoe and spruce.

January 2 saw the fifth graduation at Purdue since War started: graduates included three grand Thetas, Betty Duncan, Emily Lloyd, and Vera Mae Phillips.

State Day having been discontinued for the duration, Alpha Chi and Lafayette alumnae had a Founders'-day luncheon, January 22, with one hundred Thetas present. Scholastic improvement awards were presented. We sang a few songs, and our District president, Laura Louise McCutchan gave an inspiring talk on *Keeping faith during wartime*.

29 January 1944

MERCEDES GOLDEN

New addresses: Frances Lloyd Reilley (Mrs Trevor) 1868 Hillside rd. E. Cleveland, O.—Virginia Arter Morgan (Mrs J. S.) 2160 N. 71st st. Wauwatosa, Wis.—Carolyn Grant Conner (Mrs. R. A.) 8 Congress av. Wheeling, W. Va.—Betty Voight, 1435 53d rd. Louisville, Ky.

Born: To Mr and Mrs John Hammond (Jane Wright) a son, John Wright, Oct. 9.—A daughter, Carol Ann, to Lt and Mrs C. C. Reeves (Ruth Bennett) Nov. 23, 1943, Lt Reeves is overseas with AAF while Mrs Reeves and daughter live at 180 W. Fairview av. Dayton, O.

ALPHA PSI—Lawrence

Christmas holidays held in store no snow but lots of fun and the remembrance of the cheer we'd brought to families with our Christmas baskets, old clothes, and toys for the children. Now that they're over, Alpha Psi Thetas have been working doubly hard to gain honors and outstanding recognition.

The most pleasant thing that happened this month was a visit from Mrs Winnie, District president. She inspired us with many of her ideas and suggestions, which we are already beginning to adopt. January 17 the whole chapter welcomed her with a coke and popcorn party after pledge meeting. She in turn entertained us by reading *Blithe spirit*. January 18, we entertained Mrs Winnie at a tea to which we invited representatives of all Panhellenic groups. We were exceptionally sorry to see her depart, but we can now look forward to her next visit.

January 15 we gave our winter formal at the Masonic Temple. For our seniors, who graduate in February, it marked the end of memorable occasions in college.

We are proud of our new pledge, Jewel Verhulst, Sheboygan, pledged January 13.

Our basketball team is well on its way to gaining the intersorority championship, which our volleyball team took last fall. We have high hopes of keeping the intersorority plaque, we won last year. We're proud of all the Thetas receiving honors at the athletic banquet, and especially of Jane Brown, who received the only "L" sweater. Congratulations to Jaye Schoff and Jane Brown who were elected to Mortar board. Jaye will act as its new president.

Mortar board gave a "Smarty party" to which the five highest ranking girls in scholarship of each class were invited. These Thetas were among the guests: Nancy Fischer, Ann Mitchell, Nancy Rose, and Janet Rike.

Elections to the Lawrence college Radio players included Gloria Gentelene, Sally Greutzmacher, Mary Ann Prescott, and Betty Lou Schulze. Phyllis Montaque and Jean Scheibel are newly elected counselors who will assist Jane Brown in helping new freshmen get accustomed to college life.

We're saving our pennies for Founders'-day banquet, which we are having February 7, at the Methodist church.

In the recent college play production, *Letters to Lucerne*, Gloria Harmon acquired an English accent in assuming one of the major roles. Many Thetas worked diligently on the various crews.

30 January 1944

BARBARA WARREN

New addresses: Isabel Stephenson Klotzburger (Mrs Edwin) 8 Canterbury Lane, Westfield, N. J.—Thorice Sveen Brekke (Mrs S. K.) 1145 8th st. N. Fargo, N. D.—Charleen Frye Beekman (Mrs Myron) 614 Banbury rd. Arlington Hgts, Ill.—Jean Doerr Koivun (Mrs O. W.) 1000 22d st. Moline, Ill.

Married: Virginia Jensen to George Banta III, Dec. 28, 1943, 710 Greenwood av. Glencoe, Ill.—Patty Ladwig to Lt Robert Shockley, USN, Dec. 21, 1943.

ALPHA OMEGA—Pittsburgh

We have completed a successful fall rush. Dorothy Cline, Detroit, Michigan; Dorothy Mooney, Lucille Morgan, and Jackie Schauer, all of Pittsburgh, were initiated January 27. Also we are happy to welcome Anna Jane Moore, Beta Delta, to our chapter.

Plans are made for entertaining Delta Tau Delta, to celebrate the last day of exams.

Plans are now turning to spring rushing. Theta toyland and Theta heaven parties will be given, with Jeanne Gousha and Jean Dobson as the respective chairmen. Joan Rigby, rushing chairman, has ably led us through our deferred rushing season. We expect to spend mid-semester vacation at the house working on rushing plans.

Late last summer Pitt's campus was invaded by Air Corps students and members of the ASTP. Now all activities center around soldiers. Receptions and university entertainments for the servicemen where we act as aides and hostesses, take up much time.

Thetas may be found on most every ruling body of student government. Lucille Morgan and Mary Jane Logan are on the executive committee of WSGA as secretary and Housing board chairman, respectively. Barbie Crouse is

a member of Mortar board. Joan Rigby attends all Panhellenic Executive meetings. Barbara Kohberger, president, and Barbie Crouse are senior mentors. Marjorie Linn, as their president, is guiding the Women's athletic association through an active year.

Founders'-day was celebrated January 22 at the College club. Our district president, Mrs Peden, better known to most of us as "H", was the speaker. Mrs Sara Jane Anderson Bartholemew, Epsilon, president of Pittsburgh alumnae, was toastmistress. Joan Rigby, Barbara Kohberger, Barbie Crouse, and Jean Dobson lighted the candles in honor of Theta's Founders.

26 January 1944

MARY JANE LOGAN

New addresses: Olivia Klingelhofer Mitchell (Mrs Harbour) 144 Valley rd. Ardmore, Pa.—Jean Smull Wedd (Mrs G. G.) 2405 Forest dr. Pittsburgh (21) Pa.—Eleanor Brankstone Hopkins (Mrs H. H.) 949 Prospect st. Ashland, Ky.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Herbert Smith (Frances Stillwell) a daughter, Kathryn, June 26, 1943.

BETA BETA—*Randolph-Macon*

As the saying has it, Beta Beta's pledges are doing the old dyed-in-the-wool actives up proud. The Christmas party December 12 is the shining reason why. The traditional pledge skit proved to be the evening's high light. The pledge president, Nancy Wolfs, and the pledges are to be congratulated as well as thanked. The three short weeks of vacation are behind us now and five straight months of work lie ahead. Social leaders, Barbara Weeks and Sally Lawton, are cutting down on expenses but at the same time are providing for more informal get-togethers at the house. Plans for initiation, February 28 are well underway. Every one is looking forward to having a group of such promising actives.

Myrna Buschmeyer, sophomore last year, graduated with highest scholastic honors from Rensselaer Polytechnic institute at Troy, New York. Sent there as an engineering student by Curtiss-Wright she is now employed by Curtiss-Wright at Caldwell, New Jersey. Congratulations and good luck, Myrna!

20 January 1944

ELAINE BOARD

New addresses: Maryalice Malcomson Butler (Mrs W. C.) 324 S. Grove av. Oak Park, Ill.—Gretchen Hauser, 32 Santillane st. Coral Gables, Fla.—Virginia Cochran Campbell (Mrs G. P.) 1605 Drury Lane,

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Myra Phillips, 3505 Bayshore bd. Tampa, Fla.

Married: Betty Cheney to En Joe Long Whitley.—Jean Hughes to Lt Fred Waters jr.—Ann Colcord to Philip North, Dec. 11, 1943.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Richard Fuchs (Patricia Byers) a son, Richard, Fremont, Neb.

BETA GAMMA—*Colorado State*

Our social life has hit a new high lately, what with Christmas parties, katsup, and meditation week activities filling December and January calendars. December 10 was the date of Beta Gamma's Christmas party, to which our mothers were invited. The theme was "Paper dolls" and the pledges, dressed as Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy, Shirley Temple, pickaninnies



CHRISTMAS PAPER DOLL PARTY

and other dolls, presented a doll program. We were served ice cream, cut-out doll cookies, and coffee, after which we opened our Christmas gifts around the tree and sang carols. Among our gifts were record albums of Strauss waltzes and *Rhapsody in Blue*.

Beta Gamma members, dressed in ski clothes, convened at the Colorado and Southern rail-

road depot the evening of January 14, from whence they were transported via the station wagon to the Sun Valley Lodge, alias the chapter house transformed by the pledges into a winter sports hotel. The guests registered, were assigned to their rooms, then invited to view the floor show, play bridge, and sup on hot chocolate and sugared doughnuts.

Seventeen pledges moved into the chapter house for meditation week, which began January 23 and was climaxed by initiation January 28. Initiated were Beverly Anderson, Marjorie Auld, Patty Barkley, Nancy Hickman, Virginia Reed, Barbara Harrison, Jessie MacDonald, Evadyn Lyon, Mary Murphy, Janice Pickering, Mary Kay Slane, Joella Swackenberg, Betty Ferguson, Patricia Long, Esther Lee Smith, Margaret Triplett, Winifred Jacobson.

January 30, our annual Pansy dinner was given, to which the alumnæ all were invited.

Thetas have the following offices as a result of class elections: Bobby Evans, secretary, and Jewel Hulquist, Student council representative for senior class; Carolina May Ilse, treasurer of junior class; Evadyn Lyon, treasurer of sophomore class.

28 January 1944

JEWEL HULQUIST

Married: Lucille Oakes to Serg Leo F. Stangle, June 9, 1943, 328 W. 5th st. Junction, Kan.

New addresses: Katherine Donald Coleman (Mrs W. C.) c/o Capt H. G. Donald, Code 131, Bur. of Ships, Navy Dept. Washington, D. C.—Julia Shellabarger Hicks (Mrs G. W.) Hugo, Col.—Anne Eagle, 2217 Wood av. Kansas City, Mo.—Helen McLaughlin Hartshorn (Mrs D. F.) La Quinta, Indio, Cal.—Helen Maxwell Goodwin (Mrs W. L.) Ft Collins, Col.—Peggy Truesdall Ayers (Mrs W. T.) 2469 Parkwood av. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Mildred Hamil Schroer (Mrs Jack) 424 Plum st. Ft Collins, Col.—Dorothy Evans Townsend (Mrs Chas.) 425 S. College av. Ft Collins, Col.—Marjorie Burt Rneurark (Mrs Wm.) 57 Cascade st. Alamosa, Col.—Florence Fields, Memorial hosp. Cheyenne, Wyo.—Florence Shellabarger Britton (Mrs Russell) 1101 W. Olive st. Ft Collins, Col.—Sue Talley, 639 S. College av. Ft Collins, Col.

Born: To Mr and Mrs F. R. Sparks (Georgia Lee Seyster) a daughter, Barbara Lee, Jan. 13.—To Mr and Mrs R. E. Oliver (Jacqueline Berry) a daughter, Sharon Jeanne, June 10, 1943, 355 Downing st. Denver, Col.

BETA DELTA—Arizona

The annual Christmas party and our Theta formal were high-lights of the pre-vacation

period. Our dance was at the El Rio Country club where Annette Porter, social chairman, had done a splendid job decorating in the Christmas spirit. Even the deer horns on the walls had red ribbons. Due to the food difficulties we had to take our dates to dinner at different places, abandoning the traditional dinner dance.

One calm day in December Barbara and Betty Falck appeared at the door. We hadn't seen them since last year and everyone screamed for hours welcoming them back. About three weeks later another alum, Lillian O'Haco McNalley, came and again the house was one of blatant rejoicing.

Around Christmas time everyone seemed to be looking at matrimony seriously, but only three girls made the grade. Barbara Armstrong and Helen Becker both married Lieutenants stationed here in Tucson, so will keep on at college next semester. Jacque Woodyatt, our last year's Desert Queen, left with her husband for Pueblo, Colorado. Taking Helen Becker's place as song leader is Betty Jean Cowdery.

At the end of the semester Patricia Moore, Tau, and Priscilla Grismer, Beta Tau, left, and Harriet Dawley previous editor, graduated. We were sorry to see them go.

After Christmas vacation the annual volleyball tournament started in which the Theta team won up until the finals. Then basketball began. So far we have won two games and the contest isn't over yet.

On Founders'-day we had a commemorative dinner with the alumnæ at the El Rio Country club. Lighting the four candles for our Founders was an impressive feature of the lovely dinner.

Between semesters many pledges, new to the wild and wooly west, took a vacation at nearby ranches. And one day there was a big party in Nogales, Mexico, celebrating Frances Hallett's birthday and Harriet Dawley's graduation.

27 January 1944

CARYL CROY

New addresses: Agnes Kruse, 422 S. Orange dr. Los Angeles (36) Cal.—Janet Baum Donaldson (Mrs J. W. jr.) Deep Hollow Farm, Millbrook, N. Y.

Married: Elizabeth Stafford to Lt Hugh F. Walti, Phi Gamma Delta, 462 Baughman st. Claremont, Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Robert Allen Brockmeier (Mary Munds) a daughter, Lee Ann, Nov. 29, 1943, 480 Plymouth rd. San Marino (9) Cal.

Beta Delta Members as Extras



Snapshots taken when Paramount used University of Arizona campus as the locale of *Incendiary blonde*.

Theta extras watch

Theta extras participate

Thetas outside Betty Hutton's dressing room

Mr. Ruggles on horse

Spectators and actors on set

BETA ZETA—*Oklahoma State*

Early in December Stillwater Theta alumnae club gave its annual party for Beta Zeta pledges. It was in the recreation room of Mrs Fearn Hamilton Cross's home, and the games were accompanied by a picnic supper.

Our Christmas dinner-dance, December 18, was a fitting climax to the old year. The house was a fairyland of silver and blue, with white cellophane icicles hanging from the ceiling, and cedar boughs outlining the stairway. The Theta-crested silver and blue programs were a new note, since this is the first year we have eliminated stags. But every one proclaimed it a success.

December 21 we had our annual chapter Christmas party, preceded by a formal dinner and dance-hour. Santa Windy Winters, in long red underwear stuffed with pillows, kept us almost in hysterics as she handed out the presents from the tree. A wonderful present for all of us was the arrival that afternoon of four of our alumnae: Mary Huston, Mary Earl Sowers McKenzie, Mildred Pollock, and Lt Margaret Jane Swank of the WACs. We left the next morning for a gay ten-day holiday.

The opening of 1944 found us furiously cramming for finals. The outcome is unknown as yet, but we hope for the best.

Four Thetas were initiated into the Women's athletic association: Betty Barnes, Frances Ellen Coppock, Betty June Crowder, and Carol Eve Foster.

Founders'-day was celebrated with a candle-light service led by our president, Martha Jane Settle, and alumnae, Mrs Alma Brooks Weaver, Mrs Ruth Lahman Simank, and Mrs Josephine Ragland Haight. Frances Ellen Coppock furnished a piano accompaniment.

Beta Zeta is glad to have Joan Ronk and Grace Mullins back for second semester. Joan has been working in Oklahoma City, and Grace in Bristow.

Our pledge class has invited members and their dates to a Valentine party February 12. We are all looking forward to another wonderful time.

29 January 1944

SHIRLEY RAMBO

New addresses: Daisy McCool, 1423 N. W. 28th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Helen Blue McGee (Mrs Pat) Box 431, Blackwell, Okla.—Lucile Atkins Marquis (Mrs W. A.) 10043D 51st st. S. W. Seattle, Wash.

Married: Nadine Tomlinson to Earl P. Perkins, Mar. 20, 1943.—Wanda Faucett to Phillips R. Fife, Sigma Chi, July 30, 1943.—Helen Oare to James Francis, Aug. 8, 1943.—Linnie Horn to En William Deeds Boyd, USNR, Dec. 25, 1943, Sapulpa, Okla.—Goldia Jones Bishop to Franz Robeson, Jan. 8, India, Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Kenneth Ruppe (Mary Hock) a daughter, Frances Annalee, Aug. 17.—To Capt and Mrs William Cleverdon (Barbara Herron) a son, Aug. 28.—To Maj and Mrs Ivan Eyler (Milt Allen) a son, Sept. 14.—To Mr and Mrs H. B. Orr (Wilma Smith) a son, Nov. 11, 1943. Bristow, Okla.—To Mr and Mrs T. B. Massey (Mary Alcott Bryan) a son, Jan. 19.

BETA EPSILON—*Oregon State*

See page 285

New addresses: Hazel Magnuson, 2700 18th av. San Francisco, Cal.—Eileen Manning, Box 207, Le Compte, La.—Esther Wood Bodner (Mrs W. S.) Calhoun City, Miss.—Dorothy Woodside Murphy (Mrs J. A.) 1450 Farnwood dr. Oakland, Cal.

Married: Jean Withington to Lt W. Blake Down, Aug. 8, 1943, 1202 N. 2d st. Phoenix, Ariz.

Born: To Mr and Mrs James Turner (Harriet Klemsorge) a daughter, Jamea Bazley, June 3, 1943.

BETA ETA—*Pennsylvania*

"Pledge! Pledge!" echoes through the Theta house and any one of thirty-six fine, attractive girls runs to answer the call. Members are living in Paradise as pledges willingly serve and clear the tables, answer the phone, etc. But let us turn back a few pages. It wasn't long ago that Diana Denny and Ona Beth O'Connel were staying up until the wee hours of the morning painting cute figures, making large and appropriate posters for the Gay Nineties party, and decorating the bar which with swinging doors was to give a "wicked" atmosphere.

The night we received the pledge list was almost too much for us. Dottie Heiss, rushing chairman, went to the hospital with Flu, some of us were stupified, and others went into near hysterics. Everyone was screaming, laughing, talking, but not listening and I broke a real rubber garter. Such was the joyous noise as we received the acceptances from thirty-six girls: Dennies Ameisen, Eleanore Benson, Margaret Bishop, Betsy Burrough, Elizabeth Brennan, Marilyn Burton, Millyann Cantrall, Edith Cope, Barbara Dickson, Celia Ebert, Charlotte Eby, Beverly Flood, Peggy Gartner, Mary Grant, Jane Harris, Betty Henshaw, Jane Hamell, Martha Ann Kelly, Marion Kooker, Phyllis Kraekle, Nadia Lisovitch, Betty Jane MacEwan, Mary

Mitchell, Jacqueline Nevin, Mildred Norris, Jane Royle, Ruth Semisch, Marion Seltz, Mildred Snider, Phyllis Sudlow, Jean Spence, Edythe Taylor, Gene Torsch, Harriet VanRoden, Betty Wiljelm, and Nancy Wehmeyer.

We were so glad to have Mrs Brown, Grand vice-president, and Mrs Wilson, District president, visit us. They gave us some sound advice which helped in rushing. And three rousing



DOTTIE HEISS serves at BH's coke bar.

cheers go to our new house-mother, Mrs Salmon, who has been a marvelous help to us all.

Betty Schoff's father had some beautiful booklets printed for the rushees, with striking black and gold covers designed by Betty herself. Each member of Beta Eta was written up briefly beside a humorous and expressive sketch of that person.

Pledging has eclipsed such other events as the Christmas party with gifts for all, but nothing can eclipse the new diamonds being sported by Norie McIlvaine, Dween Lingle, and Trudi Schobinger.

Pi Lambda Theta has pledged Anna Anson, Nancy Bingham, Lee Jahnke, Molly Maguire and BobE Smith.

At the request of some alumnae and against our better judgment, parts of our Gay Nineties show were attempted *sans* scenery at the Founders'-day tea. Since most of the original actors were unable to participate the pledges proved their good sportsmanship by taking over and doing a good job. Mrs. Higbie, charming, natural and interesting, talked to the Thetas assembled there. Tea followed the Chain Service and all was well.

30 January 1944

MOLLY MAGUIRE

New addresses: Ruth Lenker Hunter (Mrs J. B.) 55B Marian ct. Millbourne Gardens, Upper Darby, Pa.—Mildred Esty Lehman (Mrs R. F.) 207 Lanfair rd. Ardmore, Pa.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Robert Ross (Lucille Worthington) a daughter, Marjorie Lucille, Nov. 7, 1943.

BETA THETA—*Idaho*

Shrieks of joy rang through the halls when Kappa Alpha Theta was awarded the scholarship cup for the year 1942-43. It is ours to keep now, and we're proud of the 2.96 house average!

Conscientious, hard-working Jean Bruins, social chairman, has really kept things rolling, with dance exchanges, parties, and other social functions, and to top it off, she was elected recently as news-editor of the college paper.

Lalene Cargill and Bette Scott were tapped by Sigma Alpha Iota. Muriel Axtell was listed among college students in *Who's who*.

Marietta Hanford, Boise; Jean Mariner, Spokane; and Betty Worley, Coeur d' Alene, were initiated in the fall.

Even though all the girls were anxious to leave for the Christmas holidays every one seemed to have a good time at the annual Christmas dinner and party exchanging gifts, which were later given to the Kiwanis club for the Lewiston orphans home.

January 22 highlighted our annual gypsy dance, which was exciting and lots of fun.

At a recent Methodist student movement program at the Pacific Northwest conference, Helen Jean Church was elected vice-president for the coming year.

6 January 1944

VIRGINIA SNYDER

New addresses: Katherine Madsen Leitch (Mrs Robt.) 7722 Hayes pl. Seattle (5) Wash.—Mary Greer Seaman (Mrs M. H.) 633 36th st. Seattle, Wash.—Margaret Munro Taylor (Mrs E. H.) 1414 N. Garfield st. Pocatello, Id.—Jean Frazier Dean (Mrs G. M.) 220 Wootton av. Chevy Chase (15) D.C.

Married: Eleanor White to Edwin Mueller, May 14, 1943, 1027 Amber ct. Apt. 10, Erie, Pa.—Lois Lemon to Dick Stillinger, Phi Gamma Delta, Dec. 7, 1943.

Born: To Mr and Mrs D. P. Kelley (Helen Voak) a son, Dean Pritchard jr. Nov. 18, 1943, 247-06 143d av. Rosedale, N. Y.

BETA IOTA—*Colorado*

Contagion! Cases of the familiar final-week jitters are appearing in rapid succession. Under the newly installed semester system final exami-

nations are given during the last two class periods of a term, and this semester ends in just three weeks. However, many parties have somewhat alleviated that end-of-the-term tension. The annual Mother-daughter banquet came first. The next celebration was a delightful Christmas dinner shared with pledges. The chapter cooperated in conserving ration points for weeks so we could have a delectable meal complete from turkey to plum pudding. The class prophecy and will were met with the usual gales of laughter at the Senior Breakfast January 23.

An inspired pledge class invited leery members to come to the proverbial KATsup party, impersonating the flower family, from Lady-slipper to the Trailing Arbutus. After supper the party trailed over to amuse the Naval Training students with an hilarious skit.

Marti Rouse, Jean Gillhams, and Janet Far- rand were performers in the Associated womens students' 1944 Vaudeville. After the Vaudeville, we entertained with a radio-dance at the house.

House elections resulted in the selection of a capable group: Jane Moore, president; Jo Auner, vice-president; Betty Tomlinson, corresponding secretary; Dee Dee Stalder, recording secretary; Marillyn Stephenson, house president; Jane Ellis, treasurer; Pat Patrick, rush chairman.

We are proud to announce a new wearer of the black and gold kite, Phyllis Snyder initiated December 11. We have three new pledges: Barbara Ballou, Hillsdale, Illinois; Janet Far- rand and Sally Link, Denver.

Jane Moore captured a feather for our Theta bonnets when she won the presidency of one of the largest feminine organizations on campus, Womens' athletic association. Three Thetas are on her council: Martha Griffiths, Betty Tomlinson, and Alice Van Valkenberg.

27 January 1944 JEANNE LEE RATHFON

New addresses: Virginia Merrill Hutchison (Mrs W. H.) 4855 Cote StLuc, Montreal, P. Q. Can.—Josephine Pace, 425 Riverside dr. Apt. 3B, New York, N. Y.—Thelma Weldon Edwards (Mrs L. M.) 1518 W. Miami st. Enid, Okla.—Carolyn Hoffman, 320 Marion st. Denver, Col.—Virginia Essig Broady (Mrs) 1200 E. 3d st. Denver, Col.

Born: To Mr and Mrs P. J. Moynihan (Genevieve Frame) a son, Michael Harvey, June 22, 1943.—To Mr and Mrs D. S. Stubbs (Esther Anderson) a daughter, Patricia Lucille, July 4, 1943.—To Lt and Mrs R. L. Christy jr. (Mary Lou Sweet) a son, Ralph

Lawrence Christy III, Oct. 31, 1943.—To Mr and Mrs J. P. White (Roberta Hall) a daughter, Nancy Jean, Dec. 3, 1943.—To Mr and Mrs Raymond Linder (Elizabeth Hamilton) 2067 Hillcrest dr., Lake- wood, Colo. a son, David Henry, Nov. 6, 1943.

BETA KAPPA—Drake

Beta Kappa events have extended the list of Theta "doings." Among these Beta Kappa remembers the Christmas party, which brought to its house fifteen poor kiddies whose presence added gaiety to the holidays.

Still very war-work-conscious, Thetas at Drake lent their efforts to help the U.S.O. wrap Christmas packages for service men. They also found themselves much in the spirit for blood bank contributions and Red Cross work.

Campus social events credited Ruth Losh Queen of the Air Cadet Formal. Honors also go to Pat Davis and Harriette Jones for their election to the Margaret Fuller club, a true accomplishment. Sieve and shears voted Ardis Ferguson and Harriette Jones into membership. We are also proud of Harriette for having been chosen president, and Patricia Weaver, vice-president, of Phi Sigma Iota, language society.

One of Beta Kappa's greatest January anticipations is the coming of its District president, Mrs Tressler, who plans a three day visit with Beta Kappa.

26 January 1944

RUTH EVANS

New addresses: Betty Jenkins Wood (Mrs R. L.) 5410 Shriver av. Des Moines, Ia.—Frances McKee, 933 Ocean av. Santa Monica, Cal.—Florence Laffer Otleson (Mrs H. R.) 1129 S. 17th st. Ft Dodge, Ia.—Margaret Gibson Guessford (Mrs H. B.) 1335 W. 27th st. Des Moines, Ia.—Mary Plummer, 131 Arm- stron dr. Hampton, Va.—Juliette Chamberlain Haight (Mrs Horace) 205 S. Utah st. Dania, Fla.—Mildred Hutton Carr (Mrs Luther) 400 Dwight rd. Burlingame, Cal.

Married: Dorothea Mellon to Charles A. Gibson jr. Aug. 22, 1943, 2626 N. E. 16th av. Portland (12) Ore.—Gladys Rose to Edward Danz, Nov. 23, 1943, 722 S. Sequin st. New Braunfels, Tex.

BETA LAMBDA—William & Mary

No letter received.

9 February 1944

New Addresses: Gwen Evans, Apt. 25, 1749 N. Sycamore st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Ruth James Turner (Mrs E. R.) 2 Rugby pl. Charlottesville, Va.—Joan Lehman, 408 La Crescent dr. San Diego, Cal.—Betty Boyd Parsons (Mrs R. C.) 6 Balfour cir. Lansdowne, Pa.—Helen Singer Hester (Mrs J. K.) P. O. Box 418, Gainesville, Fla.

Married: Doris Elizabeth Campbell to Srgt Ed- ward Jordan Desmond, Jan. 18.

BETA MU—*Nevada*

Beta Mu is glad to welcome Bonnie Yater as she returns after an absence of one semester.

We were sorry to bid goodbye to Mary Frances Gueswelle who has returned to her home to await her forthcoming marriage.

Our congratulations to Lois Bradshaw on her recent election to Cap and scroll, highest women's society on campus.

Four Thetas were among the nominees for Honorary Major of the Military ball. Sponsored by Scabbard and blade, the Military ball is the highlight of the social season. Betty Poe is now in the finals. Good luck, Betty.

Socials are being given for the service men stationed on campus and at the Reno Army Air Base. Air cadets of the College Training detachment are invited by squadrons, while the army engineers of the ASTP unit send about fifty men for each social. We try to give one or two socials a month.

Fifteen pledges will be initiated February 19. Peggy Ford, who was pledged in September, transferred to Pomona college, and June Rose, also pledged at that time, has joined the Cadet nurse corps. Beta Mu is proud of its pledge class, which has set a record with its high scholastic average.

Informal second semester rushing began following registration. The rushees have been entertained as luncheon guests at the house.

Three members of Beta Mu were elected to *Who's who among students in American colleges and universities*. Congratulations to Nita Reifschneider, Lois Bradshaw, and Dorothy Savage!

29 January 1944

MARY HARRIMAN

New addresses: Ermyne Goodin Nimocks (Mrs J. R.) 7024 Gammage st. Houston, Tex.—Carolyn Gibson, 402 5th st. Lewiston, Id.

Married: Claire Fitzgerald to Jerome McLaughlin in Dec. 1943.

BETA NU—*Florida*

Before leaving for the Christmas holidays, we had our annual Christmas party. Presents were given out by Mrs Santa Claus, our own Judy Erck, who was a pretty substitute for Santa. The presents were sent to underprivileged children after the party.

Dr Jennie Tilt, Miss Mildred Finnegan, and Miss Edna Mae McIntosh, all Theta alumnae,

were present at the Christmas party.

January 10, we pledged Delores Papy of Miami, Florida.

This letter finds us in the midst of examinations, which explains why most of the activities of Beta Nu for the present are confined to those of an academic nature.

Our annual camp party at Lake Bradford will be a pleasant relief after exams. We are going to camp on the weekend of January 29.

27 January 1944

MARY MCCANN

New addresses: Jayne Colley Eilenberger (Mrs H. R.) 3460 S. Stafford st. Apt B 1, Arlington, Va.—Elizabeth Weaver, Box 1173, Tallahassee, Fla.—Ella Price Hall (Mrs Joe) Box 2893, University sta. Gainesville, Fla.—Nancy Wheelock, 407 Oak st. Kalamazoo, Mich.

BETA XI—*California at Los Angeles*

Our holiday season was brightened when we invited ten little children from the Sawtelle district to our before Christmas Monday night dinner. We increased the number of invitations this year, because we felt that the need was greater than ever before. Some of the Navy boys on campus serenaded us, and the children were thrilled to join in with us when they knew a song. They were given presents by the chapter, and we all sat around by the fire after dinner, singing.

We filled stockings for servicemen overseas with everything we could think of that they would like, sending them through the Red Cross. The men seem to appreciate even the smallest remembrances—anything that reminds them of home.

Initiation was December 12 and proud wearers of the Theta kite are Jackie Black (sister of Barbara and Virginia), Shirley Bruce, Marian Hanson, and Marilyn Perkins. Rain and bad weather (in sunny California?) prevented them from the usual kite sailing ceremonies.

Our Christmas vacation consisted of five little days clustered around December 25. Many of the girls came home from other campuses to spend the holidays with their families, and we were delighted to have them come to visit Beta Xi and see how we live. We also enjoyed a visit with our District president, Mrs Gerhart. She gave us many helpful suggestions, and made us realize again that we have high ideals of Theta to live up to and work toward.

The semester is drawing to a close a little

later this year, due to the speeded-up three semester schedule. Many good times and a lot of fun have been packed into four short months. House elections are coming up and we are losing our wonderful President, Beverly Douglass, who has guided us so well for the past year. She graduates in February with Barbara Parmelee, who has been our faithful and hard-working House manager, thus two more seniors join the ranks of the many alumnæ who have helped make this Kappa Alpha Theta chapter the strong and happy group of which we are all so proud.

10 January 1944

BARBARA SHERWIN

New addresses: Elizabeth Trout Beaman (Mrs R. F.) La Corona apts. 2814 Collins av. Miami Beach, Fla.—Barbara Nichols Taylor (Mrs J. T.) 3216 Santa Fe st. Corpus Christi, Tex.—Charlotte Garlick Arnold (Mrs A. S.) 707 Manor av. Tillamook, Ore.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Arthur Mumper (Charlotte Bohr) a son, Gregory, Aug. 24, 1943—To Mr and Mrs Laurence Holt (Sally Sedgwick) a daughter, Sally Otis, Sept. 4, Box 548, Paoli, Pa.—To Mr and Mrs R. J. Blake (Barbara Baird) a daughter, Barbara Lee.

BETA OMICRON—Iowa

Beta Omicron announces the installation of its new president, Barbara Jayne. Election was December 6. Barbara Jayne succeeds Jeanne Noland, who graduated at the December convocation. Other recently elected officers are Mary Beth Pilmer, treasurer, and Jacque Sidney, corresponding secretary.

With a scholarship average even higher than last year, which ranked us third in scholarship competition, Beta Omicron is proud to announce that every one of the 25 girls that were pledged last fall qualified, and will be initiated this semester.

Our pledges chose an "angelic" theme for the Christmas party, which created a very bright interior. The dance programs were made cleverly from wooden clothes pins resembling angels.

Ellie Pownall, who is assistant art editor of *Frivol*, has just been named art editor for next year's *Code for coeds*. Ellie also did the program design and the back drop for the last all-university party.

Campus editor of *Daily Iowan* for the past year and a half was Rosemary Randall, who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She graduated last June, but is taking graduate courses now.

Mrs Tressler, District president, visited our

chapter for several days this month. We were honored to have her here, and enjoyed her visit so much.

Dorothy Kottermann rated superior in the preliminary Big-10 debate contest, and will represent Iowa at the Big-10 Debate Tournament at Northwestern university.

29 January 1944

JERRY WHITEFORD

New addresses: Helen Morgan Beers (Mrs S. L.) 152 N. Wailler av. Chicago (44) Ill.—Beverly Blunk Chittenden (Mrs R. M.) 2430 42d av N. Apt 428, Seattle (2) Wash.—Dorothy Engle Gould (Mrs R. W.) 887 Toyopa dr. Pacific Palisades, Cal.—Jean Curtis Burke (Mrs F. W.) Box 139, c/o B. C. Young, Petal, Miss.

Corrections: Of Nov. 1943 issue—Jane Billings to Wyle W. Jones, jr. *not* to Wm. James Wyle, as published; also date of marriage of Jean Thompson and Gene Glenn was May 3, 1941. They have a ten months old son, David.

BETA PI—Michigan State

Beta Pi is proud to announce new initiates wearing the kite. The big day was February 6 and the happy girls are—Susan Alling, Ann Arbor; Rhea Jane Bailey, Elizabeth Corry, Peggy Frimodig, Marilyn Hill, Dora McKibbin, Margaret McManus, and Nancy Wyngarden, all East Lansing; Jeanie Beresford and Margaret Stanton, Birmingham; Beverly Button, Port Huron; Patricia Coryell, Grand Rapids; Helen Fisher, Grand Haven; Virginia Jackson, Alma; Carol Mitchell, Highland Park; Margorie Striffler, Caro; Shirley Trapp and Mary Vallet of Detroit.

We are also happy to announce that we have four new pledges. They are: Audrey Henderson, Sturgis; Barbara Gilroy, Midland; Geraldine Fulton, Charlotte, and Jean Granville, Saginaw.

Shirley Hamelinck and Nancy Wyngarden really helped to boost our scholastic average by piling up all A's.

Our president, Wanda Awrey, was married December 4 to Lt Robert O. Carrier. Martha More is our new president, and Nancy Dutton, new corresponding secretary.

Jean Barnum YWCA president recently has been initiated into Pi Kappa Phi, senior scholastic fraternity.

We are enthusiastically participating in bowling and swimming for the Intersorority event. We are working hard to keep the cup we so proudly earned last year.

26 January 1944

BARBARA POAG

New addresses: Helen Cawood Barrett (Mrs C. F.) Forest Beach, Port Huron, Mich.—Marian Brown Forsyth (Mrs R. A.) 925 Arlington st. La Grange, Ill.—Janet Hutchins, 2705 Azalea dr. San Diego (6) Cal.—Madeline Owen Travis (Mrs G. F.) 6518 Olympia pl. Los Angeles (35) Cal.

BETA RHO—*Duke*

December was a busy month for Beta Rho with many quizzes, and plans for Christmas. Jackie Hall, pledge from Cleveland, became engaged early in December and the chapter gave her a farewell party. Jackie was married New Year's day, and we all regret losing her. We also had a Christmas party and exchanged small presents which were later given to the Edgemont community center. It is a tradition with our chapter to give these children Christmas presents.

Everyone has been studying furiously for exams, which finally have been finished. Now we will again start open houses for faculty and service men. One thing we regret about the new semester—Kappy Elmore is leaving us. This was doctor's orders, however, and, after a rest, Kappy plans to enter Tobé-Coburn.

It is so wonderful to have girls come back to the chapter. Just recently Carol McClelland Chester, Helen Jackson Huntington, and Betty Peach Aufhammer came by to see us. They were all recently married and came by here with their husbands on their way east or west. It was so nice to see them!

Nancy Whitney, one of our most outstanding members, has just been elected president of SMR, a secret society. Receiving honors is no novelty to Nancy!

We are all looking forward to a visit from our District president, Willie D. Johnson, who will be here soon. And we are also looking forward to initiation which will be in a few weeks.

28 January 1944

CAROLINE JONES

New addresses: Adrienne Cook, 565 Geary st. San Francisco (2) Cal.—Ethel Williams Barrett (Mrs G. W.) 105 Wrightsville Beach rd. Wilmington, N. C.—Joan Harwood, 1366 N. Dearborn st. Chicago, Ill.—Marilyn Upp Berner (Mrs G. P.) 147 Midway Oval st. Poquonock Bridge, Conn.

Born: Dec. 1, 1943, a daughter, Margaret Bothwell to Lt and Mrs J. F. Allen (Jane Fite).

BETA SIGMA—*Southern Methodist*

Mrs Warner, our District president, honored us by celebrating Founders'-day with us January

27. After the buffet dinner, Kitty Maxwell introduced Mrs Warner who spoke briefly. Jeanne Turner sang two Theta songs accompanied by Marguerite Reed and Ruth Burton, Alumnæ members. Babbette Johnson, who was in charge of the program, presented a hilarious skit. Then we all sang Theta songs until our repertoires were exhausted. Hannah Pitt called up four alumnæ and four undergraduate members as quiz kids and questioned them. The alumnæ team won the bout, generously conceding, however, that they had written the questions. Betty Ann Row charmed us with her rhyming master of ceremonies job.

Frances Golden was one of twenty students elected to represent SMU in 1944 *Who's who in American colleges*. Her activities include Student council secretary, Student council representative for Arts and sciences, Freshman "Y", Script and score, COGS, Arden workshop. She was a *Rotunda* beauty two years and is vice-president and rush captain of Beta Sigma chapter.

Theta Sigma Phi elected Louise Munger and Dorothy Hyde recently. Scotty Williams, became a member of Pi Lambda Theta, education society. Delia Beth Carter, has been elected to Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology club. Babbette Johnson will play the lead in the new Arden club play. She was voted best actress in the last speech department play. The following Thetas will graduate February 28: Delia Beth Carter, Laura Cannon, and Margaret Bechtel.

27 January 1944

MARGARET BECHTEL

New address: Dorothy Wathen Mayers (Mrs J. A.) 316 Hazelwood st. San Francisco, Cal.

BETA TAU—*Denison*

Life Planning week, an annual event at Denison, extended from January 16 to 21. A preliminary feature of the week was Sunday night supper at each chapter house, where both service men and civilians engaged in "bull sessions" on modern religious problems. The chief speaker of the week was Dr Edwin McNeill Poteat of Cleveland, who gave a series of daily chapel talks on *The fifth freedom*, which he interpreted as the freedom to be a creative personality.

For our social project, along with Alpha Xi Delta we have had charge of the town nursery

in the basement of the Baptist church. Open one afternoon a week, the nursery has proved valuable not only to many mothers of Granville, but also to the Thetas participating.

Beginning January 4 Courtesy week was fun for pledges as well as for members. One of the high spots on the program was a rush party given for the chapter by the pledges. The week culminated in a supper and pledge show.

January 9 these girls were initiated: Nancy Baer, Suzanne Barth, Adelaide Chilcote, Bobby Clark, Catherine Crooks, Elizabeth Camlin, Mary Gatch, Jean Gill, Ann Halliday, Shirley Hubbard, Patricia Hunt, Betts McConnell, Jean Moulton, Pat Patrick, Eleanor Robb, Peggy Smith, Priscilla Stokes, Nelle Weber, Josephine Wells, Roberta Westcott, and June Luttrell. The usual banquet followed initiation, at which Mrs Peden, president of District III, was the main speaker.

25 January 1944

PEGGY GILLIAM

New addresses: Betty Lou Teegarden Siek (Mrs R. W.) 318 Princeton av. Hubbard, O.—Frances Hutchison Roderick (Mrs G. T.) 173 W. Locust st. Newark, O.

Married: Mary Dunlap to John G. Turnbull, Oct. 2, 1943, 335 E. Dunedin rd. Columbus (2) O.

Born: To Mr and Mrs P. C. Friday (Kathryn Braunschweiger) a son, Philip Charles jr. Dec. 30, 1943.

BETA UPSILON—*British Columbia*

With the conclusion of Christmas examinations, followed by an all too short holiday, January 3 Beta Upsilon initiated its eleven attractive pledges—Audrey Crease, Gerry Clancy, Frances Fairburn, Eilsha Frostrup, Eleanor Haggart, Eleanor Gooderham, Beatrice Hayes, Phyllis McIntosh, Elaine Rogers, Cora-May Stafford and Diana Young.

With Annabel Sandison as its expert rush chairman and Glenna Gillis and Barbara Pickin responsible for rushing parties, there was no chance for Theta to lose out.

We were all exceptionally pleased to have Allison Mann return this term to complete her University nursing course, after having graduated from the General hospital last Spring.

January 11, Theta bid three girls for Christmas rushing and the same night pledged them. These girls are Barbara Sloane, Barbara Smith, and Mary Hammond.

The campus is aroar with preparations for

the forthcoming "Red Cross ball," at which there will be elected a Queen, from a limited number of candidates. Beta Upsilon is represented by Florence Mercer, talented president. With the onset of war-sped courses, Florence has taken the lead, combining fourth year Arts with a full Social service course, and at the same time directing all our activities with admirable capability.

Barbara Mcpherson, our tall and glamorous Theta who is a student of languages, had her brilliant career on the campus acknowledged recently. She was among the few to be chosen for membership in the honorary fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, founded this December for students of outstanding scholarship and campus activities.

There are seven Wrens from our chapter stationed in Quebec. We were all excited when Ruthie Boyd, recently promoted to the rank of Leading Wren, arrived home on furlough. Thrilled with life in the Navy, she related her experiences and made us all quite envious of our "sea-going" sisters.

18 January 1944

MARY H. KIDD

Married: Earswythe Brown to Jack Shellabeer, Jan. 28.—Dorrie Hunter to William 'Duff' Arnard.—Louise Skinner to Lt H. W. Patterson, RCNVR, June 26, 1943, 3226 East bd Vancouver, B.C. Can.

BETA PHI—*Penn State*

Twenty-three wonderful pledges are about the house these days. Capable Marie Bauer, rush chairman, led us through the recent and extremely successful season.

Prospective kite-wearers: Phyllis Baer, Brownsville; Martha Ball, Lockport, New York; Jean Bailey, New York City; Corrinne Berkibile (sister of Jane and Nancy) and Barbara McCleary, Johnstown; Mary Louise Davey (sister of Ruth) Joan Huber, Nancy Reuf, Virginia Shoemaker, State College; Carol Dieckmann (daughter of Clara Duhsen Dieckmann, Tau) Floral Park, New York; Jean Ford, Lancaster; Jeanne Hirt, Richmond Hill, New York; Barbara Kriney, Plainfield, New Jersey; Nancy Long, Norristown; Lois Lyman (sister of Betty) Coudersport; Jeanne Purnell (sister of Madeline) Bellefonte; Margaret Rose, Pittsburgh; Joan Sauerwein, Greensburg; Janet Taylor, Freeport; Betty Veihl, Ridley Park; Caroline Crooks, Williamsport; Doris

Hardy, Port Huron, Michigan; Margaret Heagy, Mechanicsburg.

Turning out an evening as sparkling as champagne, we converted the house into a nightclub for our first rush party. The sketches of art students, Gail Twichell, Evelyn Kohler, Megi Hussey, and Betty Shenk, created that *Vogue* atmosphere. A soft drink bar, game room, and sophisticated floorshow completed a picture quite synonymous with the word "smooth."

At our winter party, many took exhilarating sleigh rides down Holmes Field and returned to eat and sing in front of a roaring fire. Congratulations go to general chairmen, Shirley Thompson and Andrea Lewis for their efficiency.

Recently Anne Caruthers was voted "Quill Girl" (most all-around girl on campus) and honored at the annual Matrix dinner sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi. Vivian Martin, Joan Piollet, Pris Schautz, Elaine Miller, Mary Jane Doerner, Winnie Singer, Betty Shenk, Jeannie Weaver and Jane McChesney also received invitations to this dinner. Joan Piollet and Vivian Martin were tapped by Mortar board and are now its secretary and historian respectively. Joan also recently accepted bids to Pi Lambda Theta, education, and Pi Gamma Mu, social studies.

Betty Shenk and Evelyn Wasson are hall presidents at Atherton dormitory. Mary Jane Doerner is a member of All-college Cabinet. Several members are active in Masquerettes, as well as in the PSCA membership drive.

Future WAVE, Virginia Manley, alumna, will begin OCS at Smith College shortly. Marion Dougherty is working in a stock group at the Cleveland Playhouse. Mary Janet Winter is a reporter for a Lancaster newspaper.

Miriam Rhein Murphy and Virginia Seitzer visited us recently. We had a specially planned Theta night for pledges, members, town and visiting alumnae, to discuss the changes in the chapter and its development, with interesting first hand information from those present from less recent classes.

Navy officials have granted permission for V-12 groups to give dances in their respective Fraternity barracks, thus somewhat alleviating the date accommodation problem.

We pay tribute and bid farewell to the seniors leaving in February: to Joan Piollet,

Priscilla MacLellan, Joan Herzer, Anne Caruthers, Suzanne Clouser, Penny Pennell and Ruth Davey—Bon Voyage!

29 January 1944

JANE MCCHESENEY

New addresses: Katherine Schott Sinclair (Mrs F. G. jr.) 89 Park st. Montclair, N. J.—Jean Babcock Hasek (Mrs R. H.) 110 W. Ravine rd. Kingsport, Tenn.—Barbara Fleming Coskery (Mrs R. S.) 40 Brookside rd. Springfield, Pa.

Born: To Lt and Mrs R. H. Miller (Janet Eyer) a daughter, Donna Lee, Sept. 22, 1943, 2265 9th av. Sacramento, Calif.

BETA CHI—*Alberta*

December passed in a daze of concentrated study, as the new regulations for academic standing of women students were for the first time in force. It was decided by the University's council to treat women students the same as men: one failure in the Christmas Exams meant the immediate termination of the student's university career for the duration, and the victim's time to be at the disposal of National selective service. We are proud to say that Beta Chi came through this ordeal unscathed. Of the 78 Christmas graduates none were Thetas or Theta pledges.

In place of the traditional Christmas party and exchange of gifts, which it was decided to forego this year because of the seriousness of Christmas Exams and our rather upset fall term, the girls gave many small but much-needed gifts to the chapter house. In addition the Theta alumnae clubs of Calgary and Edmonton gave us a mirror and a table lamp.

By contrast, the New Year started with a whirl. Of ten candidates nominated for election as Engineers' Queen, three were Thetas, and one of them, Virginia Thompson, Beta Chi vice-president was elected. She will reign at the Engineers' ball next month.

Sunday January 23 we initiated our eight pledges. All the college members and a large number of alumnae, were present, and the impressive ceremony was as stirring to the veterans as to the new initiates. After the ceremony the alumnae served a delicious tea. The new Thetas are—Barbara Bunn, Shirley Auld, Doris Kerr, Marion McNeill, Esther Mahon, Eileen Duke, Doris Mackay and Mary Sterling.

In the same week Beta Chi celebrated Founders'-day with a banquet at the Macdonald hotel which many college and alumnae members

attended. The new initiates presented an extremely amusing skit on the trials and tribulations of pledges.

28 January, 1944

MOLLY HUGHES

New Addresses: Agnes McKinnon, Box 32, Peace River, Alta. Can.—Margaret MacLeod, Grand Prairie, Alta. Can.—Ninna Young, 3641 Oxenden ave. Montreal, P.Q. Can.

Married: Mary Lou Smith to Dr William Prowse, 132-26 Ave. W, Calgary, Alta. Can.—Marion Williams to Lt Robert R. Francis, Aug. 7, 1943.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. E. Davies (Nancy French) a daughter.

BETA PSI—McGill

What is new at Beta Psi? Since December 11 there are twelve new Theta kites. The thrilled wearers are: Lois Carswell, Janet Dixon, Joyce Elder, Margaret Finnemore, Joan Gilmour, Jean Hood, Phyllis Kennedy, Marjorie McQueen, Anna McCrae, Anna Martin, Myrle Moore, and Ruth Taylor, whom we were proud to initiate December 11, 1943.

November 30 we had our Professors' tea, which was once again most successful. Twenty-five professors attended, chatting with us while they sipped their tea.

Beta Psi is doing its patriotic duty by entertaining servicemen. December 3 it gave a dance for thirty airmen stationed at McGill. A lively time was had by all.

What a merry Christmas party we had! Jean Hood, one of the new initiates, played an excellent Santa Claus in a brilliant red outfit, well padded with pillows, while her face was well nigh buried beneath billowing white cotton whiskers. There were lots of gifts from Santa; a twinkling tree; and later on hot chocolate and doughnuts for every one.

As a happy climax to mid-term exams, our annual initiation banquet and formal dance was at the Cercle Universitaire January 15. Fifty couples attended, dancing until two A.M. to the strains of Herb Morrissey's orchestra.

Beta Psi was honoured by the visit of Theta's Grand president, Mrs Higbie, during the third week in January. Her helpful suggestions were gratefully accepted and she has left behind with us some of her enthusiasm. We hope Mrs Higbie enjoyed her visit with us as much as we did.

Founders'-day was celebrated January 30 with the annual ceremony and tea at the apartment.

30 January 1944

BETTY ASHWORTH

New addresses: Beatrice Moreau, Chateau St. Louis, Quebec, P.Q. Can.—Florence Flynn Visser (Mrs A. H.) 3772 Vendome av. N. D. G. Montreal, P. Q. Can.

BETA OMEGA—Colorado College

The wintry weather did not lessen our impressive celebration on Founders'-day. We were honored to have Mrs Ruth Evans Nate, Delta, our house mother, talk to us on *What Theta meant to her*. This was followed by the lighting of the four candles representing our four Founders. It made us realize once again how much our vows to Theta really mean. The celebration came to a close by the penny march to the Friendship fund.

We regret the departure of eight seniors this semester—Alice Lou Campbell (Phi Beta Kappa), Penelope Corya, Gale Crownover, Barbara Lloyd Jones, Eleanor Lorena Louthan, Patsy McCune, Marilyn Meservey, and Peggy Greve Schwartz.

Each year senior awards are given to the most outstanding women of the senior class. Beta Omega is happy to announce that of the six awards this year Thetas hold three. The Thetas so honored are—Marge Abbott, Eleanor Louthan, and Peggy Schwartz.

January 9 we entertained the commissioned officers from Peterson Field with a tea dance at the house. Theta pledges have planned a breakfast for the pledges of other fraternities on campus, for the purpose to encourage closer relationship and cooperation. This is to be given January 30.

Beta Omega announces the affiliation of Bette LeCrone, Beta Iota, Monday, January 24.

28 January 1944

SONNY DAY

New addresses: Barbara Bayard Hermann (Mrs G. M.) 82 Essex rd. Winnetka, Ill.—Marybel Poer Crosslan (Mrs R. F.) 539 Chapala dr. Pacific Palisades, Cal.—Kathy Pearce, McLean gardens, 215-6 Frankford hall, 40 Plattsburg ct. N.W. Washington, D.C.

Born: To Maj and Mrs J. P. Stephens (Bette Wilcox) a son in Jan.

Married: Martha Morrow to Charles VanWert in Oct. 1943.

GAMMA GAMMA—Rollins

After a grand Christmas vacation, we are settling down to work. It seems quiet around campus, but we all admit that it is good to be back. Two weeks after we returned, the Army surprised us by removing the entire ASTP unit

without giving any advanced notice. Hurried farewells were made and the male element is now a thing of the past.

During the vacation Lillian Lopaus and Betty Rosenquest entered the National junior indoor tennis tournament in Boston. Lillian got to the finals and Betty to the semi-finals. They paired up in the doubles but were defeated in the finals.

This week-end the Theta house has been quite deserted. Betty Good went to Melbourne, Nancy Delendorf and Emily Eiseman flew to Miami, and a group of us basked in the sun at New Smyrna Beach. Moans and groans can be heard all over the house. We are suffering from a common ailment, sunburn. Arlene Sente has been in Miami for the past week, participating in the Miami-Biltmore golf tournament. As yet we haven't heard the results.

Next week we will have as guests two of our last year's graduates, Mary Jane Stanley who is waiting to be called into the Marine Women's Corps, and Pauline Betz who is en route to California.

We are proud of Betty Lanza, chapter president, and Nancy Corbett. Betty was one of ten girls on campus who won the well-known Algernon Sydney Sullivan award. Nancy was initiated into Pi Gamma Mu, national social science society, and at the same time was elected vice-president of that society.

Anita Rodenbaeck, pledge, had a lead in *Brief music*. It was her debut at the Annie Russell theater, and she certainly lived up to our expectations. The Intermural basketball cup went to Theta again this year. Betty Lanza, Anne Le Duc, Nancy Corbett, and Peggy Welsh are members of the Rollins All-star basketball team which has been playing a series of games with the WACs.

1 February 1944

MARY KRAMER

New addresses: Anne Lowry, 819 Westwood dr. Clayton (5) Mo.—Lora Jane Ladd, 40 Sacramento st. Cambridge, Mass.

Married: Fay Bigelow to Lt John Richard Lucas, U. S. Medical Corps, Dec. 28, 1943.

GAMMA DELTA—Georgia

Highlight of the winter quarter was the initiation January 23 of Barbara Adams, Jean Bowers, Anna Frances Archer, Maxine Hinton, Hallie Kennimer, Anne Kimbrough, Betty Tate, Betty Shannon (sister of Mary),

Junell Sparks, Patricia Slaughter (sister of Shirley), and Jessie Vannerson (sister of Frances).

New pledges are Betty Brown, Brunswick; Marian Rogers Clary and Betty Lamons, Atlanta; Carol Jones, Decatur; Ann McLain, Wilmington, Delaware; Ann Mitchell (sister of Betty) Columbus; and Lavonia Sparks, Washington. Parkie Leigh Camp will be re-pledged and initiated soon when Margaret Chalker, transfer, Beta Nu, will be affiliated.

We regret that Grace Walton and Catherine Berry did not return this quarter.

At the Founders'-day banquet, new initiates and pledges entertained with musical skits featuring, respectively, rush week and "paper kites to call their own." Visitors included Alice Neal Fender, Barbara Broward Mauney, Jacquelyn Smith, Catherine Berry, Daphne Parks, Margaret McLain, all of Gamma Delta; Marilyn McKee Warfield, Alpha Rho; Patsy Armstrong Nelson, Rho; Mrs Dorothee Washburne Stegeman, Phi; and Mrs Norman, our house-mother.

Mrs Norman, beloved housemother for five years, is taking a brief leave of absence. Mrs Rucker is filling her place temporarily.

Beaming over an 85.16 scholastic average for fall quarter, and second spot in the volley ball tournament, the chapter is preparing for major winter activities—Z Club stunt night, inter-sorority song fest, University theater production of *Our town*, and basketball and bowling tournaments.

Thetas are selling bonds and stamps in campus booths for the Fourth War Loan drive. The drive will be climaxed by a Victory dance. Panhellenic is sponsoring a bridge tournament with prizes in bonds.

The university paused January 27 on its 159th charter day to honor five professors who have served here over 50 years—Drs C. M. Strahan, John R. Morris, W. D. Hooper, W. H. Bocock, and J. H. T. McPherson.

We are grateful to Mary Goddard Tidrow for her Christmas gift to the house of three sterling serving spoons.

31 January 1944

MARY HOWELL

Married: Paula Jeanne Muller to Harold Medlin—Joanna Stegeman to Bothwell Traylor, 131 Madrona Place N. Seattle, Wash.—Emily Sale to Bunk Gardner Jr.

New addresses: Shirley Jones Freeman (Mrs E. D.) Rt. 2, Baton Rouge, La.—Charlton Helms Eagan (Mrs J. M. jr.) 2117 Jean st. Leesville, La.—Margaret McLain, Agricultural extension bldg. Athens, Ga. She conducts Dixie Farm hour program over WSB.—Clara Stamps, 16 15th st. N.E. Atlanta, Ga.—Lillian Acree Bosworth (Mrs E. L.) Cambro Apts., Rome, Ga. She is studying voice and working for a degree at Shorter college.—Alice Neal Fender (Mrs D. E.) 2883 Peachtree rd. N.W. Atlanta, Ga.—Marion Stegeman, W.A.S.P. 5th Ferrying Group, Love Field, Dallas, Tex.—Janet McGarity Barber, (Mrs J. M.) Dallas, Ga.—Marcia McGarity Rogers (Mrs T. H. jr.) Dallas, Ga.—Barbara Broward Mauney (Mrs G. H.) 2530 Parkside dr. N.E. Atlanta, Ga.—Faye Marie Beatty Patterson (Mrs W. M.) Field Director, American Red Cross, Camp Campbell, Ky.—Dorothy Rhodes, 1224 2d av. Columbus, Ga.

GAMMA EPSILON—*Western Ontario*

Once again the students at Western including the Thetas have finished wrestling with another set of examinations. Now that they are finished we can once more settle back and enjoy life (that is all but thirty unfortunates who failed to make the grade).

With the new semester in full swing, our thoughts are centered on rushing plans. We are beginning our rushing week with a tea for upperclass girls on January 30. A Southern supper for freshettes on February 5 will bring our rushing to a close. Included in our rushing parties are a Wild West on Monday night, a backwards party on Tuesday, a "Swing Shift" on Wednesday, and a radio party on Thursday night. We are all hoping that each and every party will be a great success.

The Western campus fairly buzzed with excitement for a few days, because all students were wondering who the lucky guy and gal of Western would be on January 26, when Western students voted for the most popular boys and girl at Western. To add to the suspense the winners' names were not announced until the Arts Ball, January 28. The winners were Miss Lib Galbraith and Mr Red Howes.

Our fraternity dance will be February 26, which incidentally is Sadie Hawkins week on our campus.

January 27 our thoughts were with Thetas everywhere, and we of Gamma Epsilon proudly wore our black and gold ribbons pinned to our Theta kites in remembrance of Kappa Alpha Theta's seventy-fourth anniversary. We had

our Founders'-day banquet that evening at the chapter house, and we were delighted to have so many grads turn out.

29 January 1944 ELIZABETH FLETCHER

New addresses: Margaret Homuth Cockburn (Mrs W. D.) 441 Margaret st. Preston, Ont. Can.—Faye Beatty Patterson (Mrs W. M. jr.) 521 E. Main st. Clarksville, Tenn.

Married: Patricia Duff to Lloyd VanWyck, 2436 W. 8th av. Vancouver, B.C. Can.

GAMMA ZETA—*Connecticut*

No letter received. 9 February 1944

New address: Roberta Burns Coolidge (Mrs John) 39 Mechanic st. Ballston Spa, N. Y.

GAMMA ETA—*Massachusetts State*

It was a question of who enjoyed "closed date" more—the upperclassmen or the prospective pledges. On arrival the freshmen were each given a small corsage of gold chrysanthemums tied with black ribbon. The plans for the evening were an extension of the theme, "Rush Inn," used at a previous tea. The living room was set with small tables to resemble a night club, and an appropriate floor show was presented.

We'll omit gushing references as to the excellence of our pledges, as the girls speak for themselves, and merely tabulate them. They are: Jane Londergan, sophomore transfer from Springfield Jr. college; and freshmen—Anne Baker, Norma Boyce, Mary Cande, Barbara Cole, Iris Cooper, Sue Decateur, Ruth Donnelly, Lydia Gross, Gloria Harrington, Jean Manning, Grace Miller, Elinor Palmer, Margaret Parsons, Marjorie Seddon, and Barbara Scannell.

Membership in Phi Kappa Phi was granted recently to our president, Jean Burgess.

Norma Boyce failed to return to college second semester due to illness. Our best of luck to you Norma, and come see us often.

1 February 1944 PATS ARNOLD

New address: Doris Jenkins French (Mrs C. E.) 10006 Gorayson av. Silver Springs, Md.

Married: Ruth Baker to Leo Moreau.—Daphne Miller to Gordon Smith.—Mary Jean Carpenter to Lt Frederick H. Burr.—Elinor Koonz to Benjamin Ristuccia, Jan. 29.

BETA EPSILON—Oregon State

"And now what will it be like with all of the ASTU students gone?" This becomes the bemoaning cry upon announcement by the army that all army students, except those in advanced engineering courses, will be transferred by April 1. Anything can happen, but the Thetas here are planning to stick forty strong, come what may.

A Ski dance was again the theme for our winter term house dance. It has become a tradition in the last three years. We had a gay-looking lodge in spite of decoration restrictions. Girls and fellows in ski trousers and sweaters—the soldiers came dressed in "fatigues"—and skis stacked in the corners let us dream, at least, that the hills outside were white . . . just as we had fondly imagined at Christmas time when the whole chapter turned out for its caroling serenade. In one evening we serenaded twelve different living groups, including army, on campus.

Home-coming weekend was the Oregon State-Oregon basketball game. Although we didn't win the game, we enjoyed a visit from many of our alumnæ.

Women's athletics have hit a new high with varied events and exciting competition. The house volleyball team played off in the final intramural series; now basketball and badminton teams are getting into condition to win the tournament.

For the first time in many years OSC had an intersorority Sing contest. All thirteen groups participated, each singing two songs. *Smoke gets in your eyes* and *Theta lips* we think are tops, but, alas, did not win the contest.

We are proud of Beryl Marks who was

chosen to be listed in *Who's who in American colleges*. Beryl also was chairman of the Mortar board Smarty party given each year for junior class candidates to that organization, senior women's honor society. Four girls from our house: Margaret Krebs, Mary Barton, Jerry Urban, and Margaret Trouton, are eligible for membership in Mortar board.

Harriet Ericson and Sally Bush received the Phi Kappa Phi freshman award for scholarship, and also were pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta, sophomore women's society.

Placing sixth in campus scholarship rating fall term, 2.75, we were happy to have three girls on the honor roll for grades: Joan Menig, Beryl Marks, and Margaret Trouton.

Marge Force, junior transfer from California, is general chairman of the annual state home economics association luncheon to be given March 18 on campus. Eleanor Tice and Harriet Ericson have been appointed to the campus Speaker's bureau. Pat Clark was chairman of the decorations committee for the Senior Prom, to mention only a few of many activities of the girls this winter.

We are happy to have back with us this term Mary Barton, who was at the Portland nurse's training school for nine months, and Joan Mead, last term at the University of Oregon. Joan has been busy as day editor of the college paper, *Barometer*, this term.

We look toward Spring with pleasant anticipation of picnics and meals out on the terrace, but also with determination to make every day as full of the things we *can* have as possible, despite the wartime conditions of turmoil and limitations!!

15 February 1944

VIRGINIA SELBY

These are hard times for fraternities, Dr. Moseley admitted, but hard times are nothing new to fraternities; they have had troubles all their lives. Fraternity leaders must see that out of these hard times the best things will come. The training school, with its emotional rather than intellectual approach, is one of the most significant movements in fraternity life of the last few years; it may be easy to know *what* to do, but the zeal, the fire, and the spirit to *do* it require the stimulation that the training school can give. Dr Moseley discussed the eternal, memorial, and intangible qualities of fraternity, and discussed in detail some of the things that fraternity must be—integrated, a whole, without jealousy or cliques, and with all carrying the load; humanistic, bringing full development of personality; dynamic, not static; sublimated, substituting for an instinct of a lower order, an instinct of a higher order; and implemented, filling the intellectual, the spiritual, and the material house. In closing his talk Dr Moseley said that, in fraternity, we have something precious in our hands; in the next few years will it be a live thing, or will we crush it? "As you will, my friends, as you will."

A X Ω-Lyre, N '43

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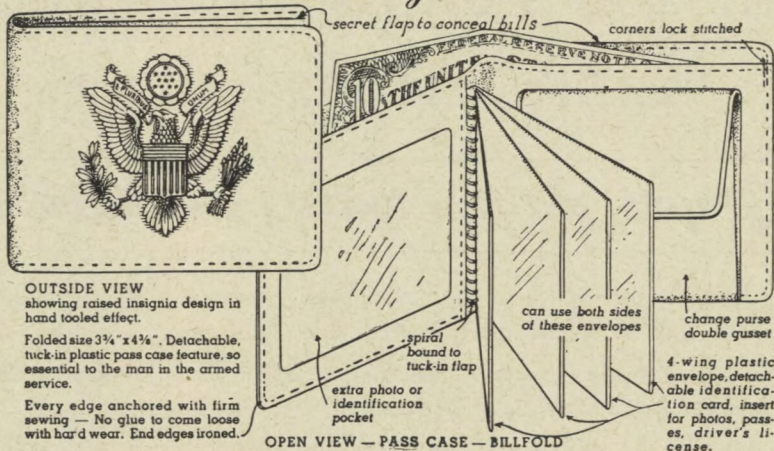
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